

Teen girl, given up for dead, alive

Suicide note to boyfriend found

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

An unidentified teen-age girl, who apparently came within a breath of successfully taking her own life over an unhappy love affair, was revived at a Long Beach hospital an hour and a half after doctors thought she was dead from a drug overdose.

The girl, who carried no identification except a note in her pocket signed "Mareen," had not regained consciousness late Friday and was in the intensive care unit of Los Altos Hospital.

Doctors said they had "almost given up hope" of reviving her, when an oxygen therapist heard her gasp and doctors continued their efforts.

The girl's body temperature was so low from the drugs she had taken and from weather exposure that she was "almost in a state of suspended animation," doctors said.

Long Beach policeman Jake Baker said he found the girl — aged 16 to 18 — lying face down in the mud in his northeast Long Beach backyard, just off well-traveled Bloomfield Street near 226th Street.

HOMICIDE Detective Ron Skaggs said Baker spotted her "almost covered with mud and rain water" when he walked out of his house shortly after noon.

An ambulance rushed her to the hospital where doctors worked for an hour and a half trying to revive her by respiratory devices, closed heart massage, antidotal drugs, electroshock and other methods.

"We could find no perceptible pulse or any other sign indicating she was alive," said Dr. John Silverthorne, one of several doctors on duty at the hospital.

"We thought she was dead and we were on the verge of giving up," Dr. Silverthorne said. "We were still going to test her with an electroencephalograph, the final test before giving up, but then she began to show signs of life."

"One or all of the several things we tried must have worked," he said.

Doctors said that the girl's chances of complete recovery didn't look too favorable.

BUT DR. SILVERTHORN said that her cold body temperature might be just the thing that could save her from permanent brain damage. "If she'd have lain there another hour, however, I don't see how she could have survived," he said.

Doctors and Detective Skaggs said it appeared the girl had taken an overdose of barbiturates. A bottle that had apparently contained barbiturates was found next to her body, Skaggs said.

The note found in her pocket, signed "Mareen," was addressed to "Tommy."

It began, "I'm sorry honey, God knows why I'm doing this . . ." and went on to indicate an unhappy love affair, Skaggs said.

The girl was clad in a multicolored blouse, a Navy blue work shirt and dark levis. She had brown hair, was about 5-feet tall and weighed 102 pounds.

BESIDES THE NOTE, she carried \$6.12 in her pockets, he said.

Skaggs said efforts were being made to identify her from missing persons files and fingerprints.

The incident came nine days after a 69-year-old North Long Beach woman, Heckaline Roseberry, declared dead at Memorial Hospital and was later discovered alive at a Cypress mortuary. She was returned to the hospital and has remained alive.

Seale freed on
\$25,000 bond

—Story on Page A-2

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

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21st body, weapons found

YUBA CITY (AP)—Sheriff's officers said Friday they found an 18-inch bolo machete, a 2½-foot wooden club and a crowbar in the home of Juan V. Corona, accused of 10 slayings in connection with the discovery of a series of bodies buried in orchards near here.

A post-hole digger with hair and "possible blood" was also found in the garage.

At the same time, police announced a 21st body had been found.

The sheriff's officers said the club and the crowbar both had apparent bloodstains.

The list of weapons was given to newsmen along with a copy of an affidavit filed with the Sutter County Superior Court which said two meat market receipts bearing Juan Corona's name were found near

a still-unidentified body in a grave.

Different receipts from the same market in Corona's name were found in Corona's bedroom dresser drawer, officers said.

Rain forced officers to suspend temporarily the search of orchard lands along the Feather River Friday. The death toll at that time stood at 20 and the sheriff said he expected

more bodies would be found.

Officers said the 21st body was found in the afternoon when the rain let up and searchers resumed digging.

The search will resume this morning if the weather permits.

The confirmed death count was one of the largest numbers of persons allegedly slain by one per-

son in the United States in this century.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker told newsmen, in answer to questions, his men were not using any sort of map to locate the bodies. He also declined to offer any theory or motive for the killings.

Eight bodies were found Thursday, the last five at night.

Whiteaker said officers checked "three more de-

pressions" Friday of the sort that have yielded other victims. "We do expect to recover more today," he said.

Mass killings in the United States included the 1955 bombing of an airliner in Colorado in which 44 lives were lost. John Gilbert Graham was executed for placing a bomb on the plane to murder his mother, a passenger, who was heavily insured.

Another mass murder occurred in 1966 when Charles Whitman climbed to the top of a University of Texas tower in Austin and shot at campus strollers, killing 16 persons. He was shot to death by police.

Whiteaker refused to comment about Corona, 37, the Mexican native charged with the 10 slayings which had been discovered by the time he was arraigned in Justice Court on Wednesday. The rest of the bodies have been found since then. Further legal proceedings are scheduled for next Wednesday.

CORONA, who spent three months in a mental hospital in 1956, has been a farm labor contractor for the past 15 years in the Yuba City region 135 miles northeast of San Francisco and 45 miles north of Sacramento. He was released from the hospital as recovered.

Police in Marysville reported they had picked up Roy DeLong, 52, a transient laborer from Nebraska, as a "material witness" and turned him over to Sutter County deputies in Yuba City, across the Feather River. Sutter County authorities refused comment.

Whiteaker said this about the bodies:

—All were males, aged 40 to 63, and all are believed to be Caucasians except for one man thought to be a Negro.

—Each had been hacked in the back of the head with a machete-type weapon and stabbed in the

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Storm to take

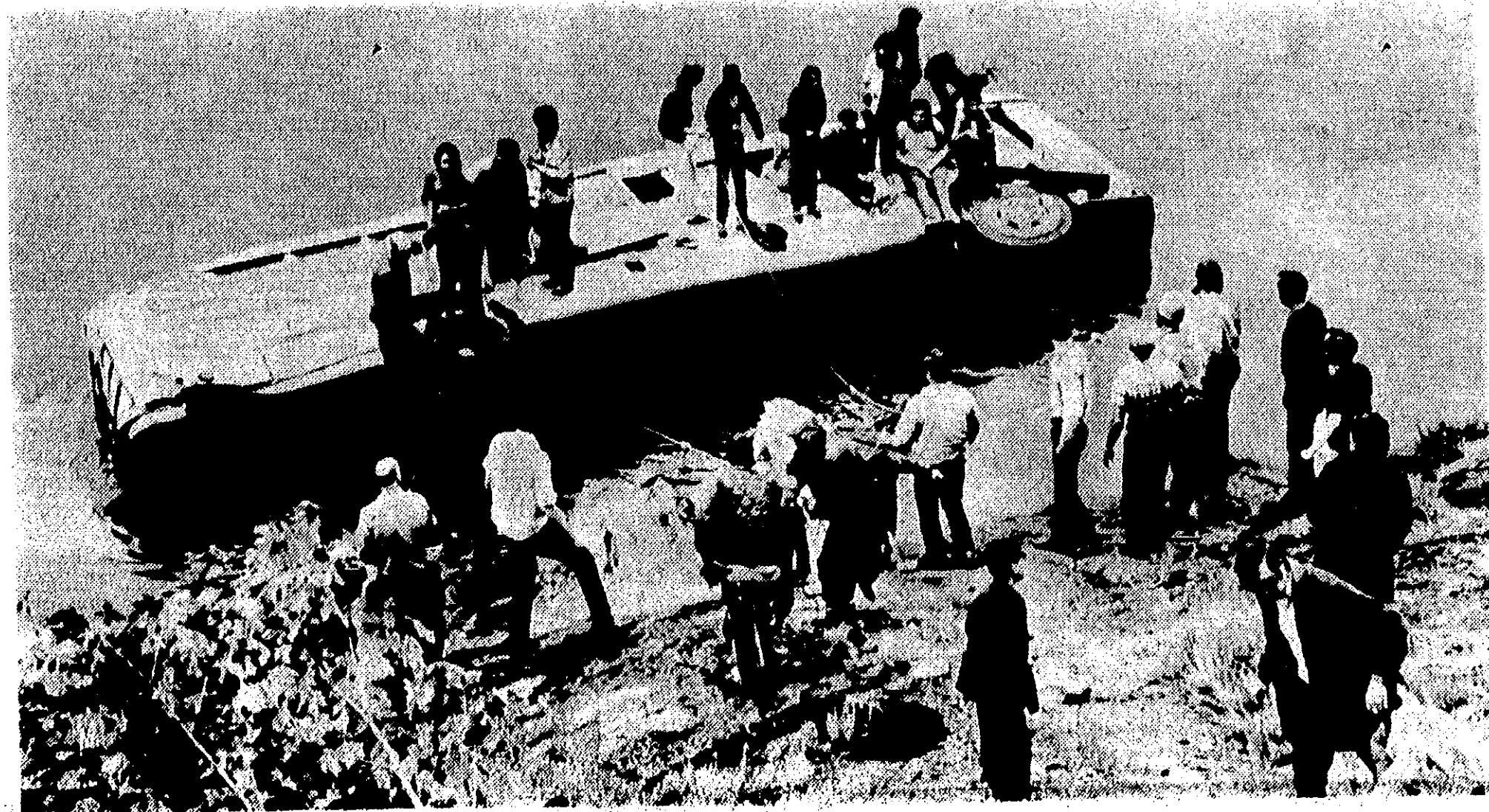
holiday off, too

A Southland storm front moved eastward late Friday, clearing the way for a warm, sunny Memorial Day weekend.

Forecasters said it will be fair today and Sunday with temperatures ranging in the 70s.

A low pressure area had moved down the coastline Friday morning and produced heavy clouds and .9 inches of rain in Long Beach.

Rainfall varied from .15 to .25 inches at reporting stations in the county.



Aftermath of school bus crash

Rescuers work to save 46 persons who were aboard a school bus that plunged 35 feet down a rocky steep into the McKenzie River near Eugene, Ore., Friday. No one was killed in the accident, but 18 sixth-grade pupils were

injured, three requiring hospitalization. Two were listed in serious condition with head injuries. The third had a broken arm. The youngsters were returning from a week-long outing in the Cascade Mountains.

—AP Wirephoto

Coordinated missions hoped

U.S., Russ probes in Mars race

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — With Russia's mammoth Mars 2 and Mars 3 already on the way, the United States plans today to hurl Mariner 9 into the race to explore the Red Planet.

All three spaceships are expected to reach the distant target in November, and U.S. space agency officials hope the two nations

can agree before then to coordinate the missions for maximum scientific return.

The Russians have been reluctant to cooperate in such space endeavors in the past, but high American space officials expect to contact Soviet scientists soon on the matter.

If Mariner 9 gets off today at 6:21 p.m. (EDT)

as planned, it's a tossup whether it or Mars 2 will reach the planet first.

Earl Glahn of NASA's office of space science and applications said the Soviets have been secretive about the mission, but he said the May 19 launch date probably was selected because minimum rocket energy would be required that day. That means Mars

2 probably initially moved away from the earth somewhat slower than Mariner 9's intended speed.

"This leads us to believe they will arrive in mid-November, about the same as ours," Glahn said. Mariner 9's planned rendezvous is Nov. 14.

A few hours after Glahn spoke to newsmen Friday, the Soviets sent Mars 3

winging along the interplanetary highway. NASA officials expect it to reach Mars late in November.

Two other spaceships would have been in the race if Mariner 8 had not failed because of rocket trouble on May 8 and a Russian shot had not conked out in earth orbit

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'Human bomb' hijacker defused

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — An ex-New York City policeman, who claimed he had wrapped his body in explosives and commandeered an Eastern Airlines jetliner Friday night, was overpowered Saturday morning in Nassau where he had demanded a woman hostage and \$500,000 ransom.

The hijacker was jumped as he left the aircraft to collect the money and officials said he had no explosives. There were no apparent injuries.

The capture came more than an hour after the

plane landed at Nassau with the hijacker and three crewmen hostages.

An airport official said, "A short stocky fellow was the first to jump him and then people converged and there were 30 people around him immediately."

"Then they all went down like a football scrimmage," the spokesman said.

"He had nothing on him. He's subdued and everything's calm and under control," a Nassau civil air official said.

During the wait after the hijacked craft landed, the

pilot, Capt. Eugene Sullivan, radioed the Nassau tower: "He has enough explosives around his body that if anyone attempts to shoot him or attack him, he'll blow everything up," said Eileen Carron, an observer in the tower.

Cars were pulled alongside the big jet and their headlights turned on.

The hijacker, identified as James Bennett, 39, of Commack, N.Y., demanded that the ransom be placed in the headlights' beams. Eastern officials said the money was being flown in from Miami.

The New York to Nassau flight was made after Bennett held police at bay for 90 minutes at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Bennett originally had ordered the plane to be flown to Freeport, Bahamas, but later changed to Nassau.

Police said Bennett is a former New York City motorcycle policeman who was released for "medical reasons."

Police described Bennett as a decorated, war-wounded Marine who re-

ceived commendations for meritorious duty with the police department.

Police quoted the man's wife, Lorraine Bennett, as saying he had a "mental history," and added that Bennett had seemed uncertain of the hijack's destination.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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Cash in?

Q. During World War II, a family friend bought five \$25 Series E Government Bonds. They were made out to be paid to me on his death. I took them to the bank but

was told that I would have to find out what happened to him before I could cash them. I have tried to find out if he is dead or alive.

If he is alive, I'd like to return the bonds to him. If he is dead, I'd like to cash them. So far I've been able to learn his last known address was in Bearvorton, Ore. I wrote to him there but my letter was returned unopened. I would like to clear up this matter. Can ACTION LINE help me or tell me what I can do next? J.D.A., Huntington Beach.

A. ACTION LINE learned that in order for you to cash the bonds you will have to have a copy of his death certificate. If he is dead, and if he died in Oregon, you can get a copy of the certificate from the State Board of Health, P.O. Box 231, Portland, Ore. Send his name and a \$3 searching fee to them and they will mail a copy to you if there is one filed there. If you do get the copy, take it and the bonds to your bank and the bank will handle it from there.

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PW relatives--more casualties of Viet war

By WILLIAM BROOM
Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Relatives of American prisoners held in Indochina have become secondary casualties of the war.

"We have been fair game for everyone," said Mrs. Valerie Kushner of Danville, Va. "The left wing, the right wing, the President and Congress

have all used the prisoners of war and their families to justify all kinds of political positions on the war."

Mrs. Kushner, accompanied by four other relatives of prisoners, opened a campaign Friday to force a change of U.S. policy to bring about the release of more than 1,600 Americans who are prisoners or missing in action in the four countries of Indo-

china. Mrs. Kushner's husband, a medical officer, has been held by Viet Cong in South Vietnam since 1967.

The prisoners' relatives accused President Nixon of using POW-missing-in-action as "political pawns to buy time for the South Vietnam government and Vietnamization."

The President's policy is to keep an unspecified

number of American troops in South Vietnam until all U.S. prisoners are released and the South Vietnamese government has a reasonable chance to survive on its own, Mrs. Jones said. "The prisoners' families disagree with the policy."

Their solution: A U.S. pledge to withdraw all of its forces from Indochina within 150 days after both

sides commit themselves to release all prisoners.

Mrs. Louis Jones of Fairfax, Va., wife of an Air Force officer missing in Laos since 1967, was the main spokesman of the group. The relatives of the POW-MIAs feel that the major obstacle to release of the prisoners is President Nixon's insistence on leaving token U.S. forces in Vietnam after all fight-

ing units have been withdrawn.

"That gives no real hope for the release of our men," said Mrs. Smith. "In fact, it creates a situation in which the prisoners have become political hostages."

The families do not advocate setting a date for withdrawal prior to a POW

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

People in the news

Seale freed on \$25,000 bond

Combined News Services

Black Panther chairman Bobby G. Seale was freed on \$25,000 bond in New Haven, Conn., Friday and headed for California after 21 months in prison and two sensational mistrials.

As he walked out of the Federal Court Building late Friday afternoon, the 34-year-old cofounder of the Black Panther party was mobbed by some 100 jubilant Panther supporters and sympathizers.

The first to greet Seale as a free man were his brother, John, and David Hilliard, the Panthers' chief of staff.

Seale also was met by three members of the jury that deadlocked earlier this week, causing the mistrial of Seale and Ericka Huggins, Connecticut Panther leader. Both had been on trial for six months on charges stemming from the 1969 killing of another Panther. The jury was deadlocked 10 to 2.

Mrs. Huggins, freed earlier this week, appeared Friday as moral support for 13 Panthers on trial for a gunbattle with police.

She was greeted and hugged by some of the defendants and spectators

Baby hassle follows them south

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeMartino said Friday they had moved to Florida to stay and would "respectfully decline" if authorities attempted to force them to return to New York and face a contempt citation for refusing to give up Lenore, a baby girl they hope to make their own.

The girl, Lenore, who spent almost all her year-old life with the couple in Brooklyn, became the object of a court fight by her natural mother, who changed her mind about giving the child up before the adoption by the DeMartinos became final.

Both DeMartinos repeatedly denied they had moved to Miami to evade a New York State Supreme



MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS DEMARTINO
—AP Wirephoto

Court judge's contempt citation. He sentenced them to 30 days in jail each for their failure to surrender Lenore following rulings that terminated adoption proceedings.

Justice Charles Loreto handed down the order

Thursday after learning the DeMartinos had left New York. His order stipulated their arrest should they be found in the state. "We honeymooned in Florida 16 years ago," DeMartino told a Miami news conference in his at-

torney's downtown Miami office. "We've always liked it and we decided to move down. We are not shopping for justice."

The DeMartinos moved after losing a series of court decisions that followed hearings from which they were banned. New York courts ruled the baby's natural mother, Olga Scarpetta, 32, could have the baby back again.

Miss Scarpetta's lawyer, Joseph Zalk, replied in New York:

"I'm trying to be as objective and impartial as possible. But to say they didn't come to Florida to escape the orders of the New York courts, they just like the climate, it seems almost anybody could see through that explanation."

McINTYRE

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre is expected to stay in a hospital until Sunday recovering from exhaustion, but is in good condition and "improving slowly," hospital officials said Friday.

The 84-year-old prelate, archbishop of Los Angeles from 1948 to 1970, was taken to the hospital for rest last Saturday after celebrating his 50th anniversary as a priest a day earlier.

PEACE KIT

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said Friday that the United Nations is "like a do-it-yourself kit" for peace that will work well if its members use it right.

Bush made the statement in a speech delivered to the Dallas Council on World Affairs and the United Nations Association of Dallas.

OVER AT LAST

The married life of Belgian-born movie actress Catherine Spaak and Italian actor Fabrizio Capucci lasted eight months.

A Rome court granted Capucci a divorce Friday on grounds the couple has been separated since 1963—eight months after their wedding at the Paris city hall—and that Miss Spaak won a divorce abroad.



U.S. MARSHAL GUY RUSSO, BOBBY SEALE
Panther shown before being released on bond
—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

South integration deadline

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration indicated Friday a fall deadline for Southern cities to comply with the recent Supreme Court decision that sanctioned cross-town busing and other measures for further school desegregation. "Fall is in many respects the practical requirement for many school districts," Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an interview.

Although qualified and carefully worded, Richardson's statement is the first public one from the administration confirming the government will require Southern cities to redraw attendance zones, bus pupils, and use other methods to eliminate remaining all-black schools by the opening of the next school year.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. chides Allies on defense costs

BRUSSELS — Two U.S. Cabinet members told America's European allies Friday that they must pay a greater share of the burden for defense. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, asking for a stronger force in the Mediterranean, said a Soviet naval buildup has changed the balance of power in that vital area. He spoke at a ministerial conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, addressing a bankers conference in Munich, said America spends nearly 9 per cent of its gross national product on defense and this contributes to the country's often criticized balance of payments deficit. The United States will share the responsibility for providing a protective shield for Europe, Connally said, but legitimate questions arise over how the cost for such a shield should be allocated among the free world allies who benefit from it.

Red attacks repelled

SAIGON — An estimated 500 Communists attacked South Vietnamese troops fighting to hold a rubber base Friday but were beaten back with help from jet fighter bombers and lost 128 killed. In Cambodia, South Vietnamese troops fighting to hold the rubber plantation town of Snuol against several Communist battalions killed an estimated 235 North Vietnamese with the support of heavy air strikes. U.S. Americal Division infantrymen assisted by helicopters and artillery battled an estimated 50 Communists 10 miles from the provincial capital of Quang Ngai 318 miles north of Saigon and killed 13 while suffering no casualties.

Human error blamed

WUPPERTAL, Germany — Authorities blamed human error Friday for West Germany's worst railroad accident, which killed 40 high school seniors on a class outing and five other persons. Another 26 persons were injured. Less than 24 hours after that Thursday night collision between a passenger train and a freight train, two other passenger trains slammed into each other on a track between Essen and Bottrop, injuring 26 persons.

Etna pops new flows

FORNAZZO, Sicily — A new volcanic mouth of Mt. Etna spewed lava in bursts like champagne gushing from an uncorked bottle Friday, spreading destruction and fear down the mountainside.

Podgorny flies home

CAIRO — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny flew to Moscow Friday after signing a treaty of "unbreakable friendship" with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that agrees to bind the two countries closer economically, politically and militarily. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in Kenya on a visit to African states, told a news conference that his country is still ready to negotiate with Egypt but foresaw trouble because of the increased Soviet involvement.

Motorists flood roads

NEW YORK — Millions of motorists clogged the nation's highways on Friday as the first warm weather holiday weekend got under way. The National Safety Council urged cautious, defensive driving and estimated that between 470 to 550 persons might be killed in traffic crashes over the three-day Memorial holiday weekend.

U.S. \$21 billion in red

WASHINGTON — The federal government is running a \$21.615-billion deficit on its operations for the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30, the Treasury Department said Friday. President Nixon has said the federal deficit for the current fiscal year will reach \$18.6 billion and his budget for the 1972 fiscal year calls for a deficit of \$11.6 billion. When Nixon submitted his budget for the current fiscal year in early 1970, he forecast a surplus of \$1.3 billion.

Bumper standards defended

WASHINGTON — Under impatient questioning by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., the government's top auto safety official, Douglas W. Toms, defended his agency's standards for bumpers on 1974 cars Friday while agreeing that a car could be undriveable after a crash and still conform with those standards. Toms is acting head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Higdon testimony hit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) Agent Thomas E. Graham testified Friday that two prosecution witnesses in the bribery court-martial of M. Sgt. William E. Higdon may have changed their stories slightly for fear of winding up "in the river." Graham's testimony concerned statements made at the court-martial by Edward Kowatch and Charles Baker, two employees of Universal Consultants Corp. The trial recessed after half a day of testimony Friday and will not resume until Tuesday.

Town honors slain Negro

DREW, Miss. — Local officials gave their permission Friday for the school auditorium to be used for the funeral of an 18-year-old Negro girl, shot from a passing car while on the way home from high school graduation. Mayor W. O. Williford said he planned to attend services Sunday for Jo Etha Collier and expected other whites to be there. Three white men have been charged with the Tuesday night slaying.



Slain officer's rites

Policemen line the walk from a church in Rockville, Md., Friday as the flag-draped casket of Washington Patrolman William L. Sigmon, slain during a savings and loan robbery, is carried out. Some 300 New York policemen, as well as those from other areas, attended. Meanwhile, Washington's former deputy mayor, Thomas W. Fletcher, pleaded for mercy for his 21-year-old daughter, Heidi Ann, who is charged with murder for her part in the robbery in which Sigmon was killed.

—AP Wirephoto

... NOT LESLIE

A federal judge in Seattle refused to release anti-war activist Leslie Bacon from jail Friday saying she was "dangerous to be at large."

The 19-year-old Atherton, Calif., girl was jailed May 12 for contempt for refusing to answer 20 questions before a federal grand jury.

SHORT SERVICE

Four eighth grade girls broke an all boys tradition this week by becoming altar girls at a Philadelphia suburban Roman Catholic Church, but the archdiocese of Philadelphia halted the practice Friday.

They had begun serving at St. Matthias Roman Catholic Church in suburban Bala, with the permission of their pastor Msgr. John J. Noone.

But Friday The Rev. John J. Miller, secretary of the commission for the sacred liturgy of the archdiocese, said that current church legislation precludes girls from serving mass.

ROAD FORKS

Robert Horsely and Nancy Christensen, both of Frankfort, N.Y., started kindergarten together 16-year-ago, went through grammar and high school together, roomed together at Potsdam N.Y. State College and will graduate Sunday No. 1 and 2 in their class. They finished second and third in their high school graduating class.

Robert was an English major. Nancy majored in social science. Both plan to be married next Monday, but they will have separate ceremonies.

ROYAL HOAX

Queen Elizabeth II, already at the center of a name-calling fight over her royal finances, rode smilingly and safely through another worry Friday—a threat of assassination.

It didn't happen, but police massed in force along

the queen's return route from Wixoe, where she dedicated a flood control project, to Stansted Airport in Essex County, north of London.

The massive security operation came after an anonymous phone caller told the Essex constabulary and a Cambridge newspaper that terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army planned to kill the British monarch.

"We were quite certain this was a hoax," said Chief Constable J. C. Nightingale of Essex, "but we couldn't take any chances."

HIP JOB

Eugene Ormandy, 71, the music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, underwent hip surgery Friday for an old soccer injury from his youth in Hungary.

Surgeons at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital replaced Ormandy's hip with an artificial hip. They described his condition as very good.

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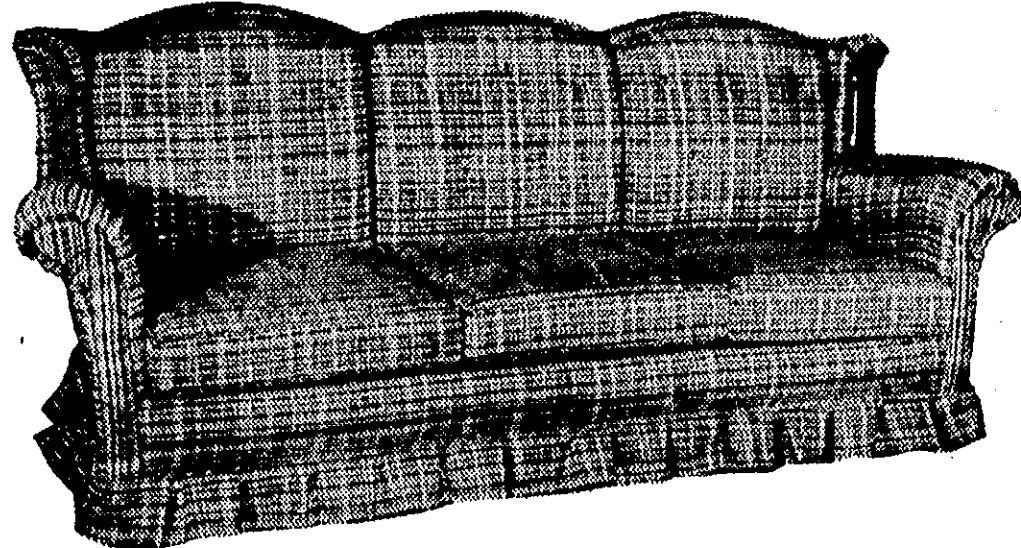
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'Invasion of privacy' charged

Prof's vote down rule on 'moonlighting'

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Amid charges of "invasion of privacy," academic senators at California State College, Long Beach, voted down self-proposed guidelines Friday which would have regulated professors' extracurricular work to insure they met their teaching responsibilities.

In their last meeting of the year, faculty representatives reversed the proposal to limit "moonlighting" to 10 hours weekly or instruction of one course at another institution nearly six weeks after they first considered it. Debate over the restricting guidelines began on a positive note late in the three-and-a-half hour session. But a clause in the

proposal implying the limit was necessary to make certain professors met their responsibilities drew angry comments from several senators.

"This is a gross invasion of privacy," one faculty member said. "We should be limited to three units of outside teaching or 10 hours of work a week only if we're not meeting our

responsibilities to the college." Moments later the proposal was voted down, despite interjections by three senators that such a rule already exists on the campus "if the administration wishes to enforce it."

The refusal to impose limitations on outside work by the faculty group follows by one day a relative-

ly mild move by State College Trustees to insure that all faculty in the 19-campus system fulfill their teaching duties — a move not mentioned in senate debate Friday.

During the trustees' two-day meeting in Los Angeles, they charged college presidents with the task of making sure their faculty members did not shirk their duties.

The trustees' move was embodied in a watered-down version of a proposal by conservative board member Dudley Swim, which would have forced all professors to sign oaths at the end of each pay period stating they had met all their classes.

Swim's proposal grew out of the separate dismissals of two tenured State College professors earlier this year, on grounds they had failed to perform all their assigned duties.

Other senate actions included:

— Endorsement of the creation of a bachelor's degree program in the study of food and nutrition.

— A vote to create an Academic Senate judiciary committee as a replacement for another committee dissolved three weeks ago after it was removed from faculty grievance channels by an overriding edict from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

— Authorized revision of the group's Scholarships and Loans Committee to allow it to review the cases of aid applicants who petition to take fewer courses than a set minimum of four.

The committee revision was offered, according to its sponsors, to prevent the possibility of the "next financial aids officer getting fired."

Donald A. Tisdale resigned as CSLE's financial aids officer in late March, at request of President Stephen Horn, after it was learned some students had received aid to take more courses than they were attending.

Several issues were bound over to the new senate, which meets in late June, when time allotted for the meeting Friday ran out.

They include restrictions on the admissions of graduate students, review of the college's pass-fail system of grading, and failed to complete a discussion on general grading policies at the college.

Senators also authorized creation of a committee to investigate absenteeism among their colleagues. Three of the five members of the committee were present.

Student militancy seen on the wane

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Militancy is on the wane among students in the state and nations the vice president of the University of California said Friday.

"I believe students are beginning to see that destruction does not accomplish what they want to accomplish, and I believe they are turning to peaceful means," Chester McCorkle told the Orange County Forum of Town Hall at Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel.

Describing today's college students, McCorkle said, "Their social awareness and the intensity of their personal commitment are awesome to many of us who grew up in a different world."

He said the students have some legitimate causes such as "the low quality" of undergraduate education in some institutions.

"We have recognized this," he said, "and are doing everything we can to correct it."

In a news conference before the speech, McCorkle said the universities and the state college system are in "deep financial trouble." He expressed hope the Legislature would find some means of relief.

Holiday exodus under way

Associated Press

The long Memorial Day weekend began Friday with services to honor the nation's war dead in downtown Los Angeles as thousands streamed out of the cities on rain-slickened highways bolstered by predictions the weather will clear.

Some Los Angeles Basin residents began leaving for the mountains, desert and water sports regions as early as Wednesday and the somewhat orderly migration should continue through Saturday, the California Highway Patrol reported.

But the CHP cautioned that most everybody will head home Monday, clogging freeways and possibly causing massive traffic jams.

Weekend traffic will be further complicated by the grand opening Saturday of Magic Mountain, a 200-acre amusement park just

north of Los Angeles near Newhall, the CHP said.

Authorities said Colorado River areas near Bullhead City, Lake Havasu and Parker Dam should be jammed with Southern Californians trying out water skis, fishing poles and boats.

A spokesman for the California State Parks said 75 of the 90 parks with camping facilities are completely booked and remaining space will be doled out on a first come, first served basis.

Memorial Day services Monday will feature a ceremony at the Veterans Administration Center Cemetery in West Los Angeles where more than 55,000 veterans are buried. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, USMC, ret., will speak.

Other ceremonies will be held at cemeteries in Hollywood, Whittier, Compton, and Santa Monica.

Ruling bars state care for epileptic

The California Court of Appeal ruled Friday that John Roberts, disabled by a rare type of epilepsy, is not legally entitled to the state-paid bedside care his doctors said he needs to survive.

Robert's attorney, James A. Broderick, said Roberts' mother and sister have insufficient funds to pay for the personal attendant care needed to keep Roberts from possibly choking to death on his tongue or being thrown out

of bed by the convulsions he can suffer.

ROBERTS is in Sheraton Convalescent Hospital in Sepulveda.

Broderick said the three-judge panel, which reversed a lower court ruling in January directing the state to provide extra care agreed that Roberts needed the care.

"The appeals court ruled however, that the Department of Health Care Services was not required under the law to furnish Roberts with 15 hours a day nursing services," the lawyer said.

Roberts, 42, has been battling the state in court for two years to get the extra care not provided under Medi-Cal.

Broderick said he is considering petitioning the appeal court decision to the State Supreme Court.

He said Roberts will get about \$13 a day under Medi-Cal, not enough for bedside attendants.

VOLUNTEERS have helped to watch him but it is uncertain how long they can continue, he said.

Broderick said the appeal court also rejected Roberts' claim that denial of the extra aid was unconstitutional because other patients get extra aid such as lung respirators and kidney machines.

But the court said there was a valid distinction between machine aid and the "pair of hands care" Roberts was getting, Broderick said.

Dr. Julian Milestone, a physician who has treated Roberts, has said, "If there is no one in the room, he could die within five minutes."

Pollution hearings scheduled in L.A.

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

A full scale series of hearings into air pollution problems has been planned by the Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee.

The hearings, drawing top local, state and federal officials will be held June 14, 21, and 28 in the regional planning commission hearing room at 320 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Final plans for the hearings were made Friday by committee. The hearings were ordered by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors following a series of air pollution stories and editorials in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The committee will not only hear air pollution officials, but also critics of current air pollution control programs.

A group of Claremont Colleges students and faculty, authors of a highly critical report of the job being done by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, has been invited to testify.

The Air Pollution Control District, headed by Robert Chass, will give the lead-off testimony June 14. Others invited and accepting

include Dr. John Middleton, head of the federal air pollution control program, Dr. John Goldsmith, head of the state department of public health's environmental section, Dr. A. J. Hagen-Smit, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, and various medical experts and spokesmen for conservation groups.

However, one major group has so far refused invitations to testify — the auto manufacturers.

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a member of the county committee, asked if the Board of Supervisors could grant the committee subpoena powers, but was told by the county counsel's office that such powers can't be granted.

The committee does plan to ask for transcripts of federal grand jury hearings into auto pollution practices. The grand jury wanted to indict the auto manufacturers, but the indictment requests were rejected by federal attorneys.

Each of the planned hearings will have morning and afternoon sessions.

The committee is headed by Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Suspect to face trial as adult

A 17-year-old youth accused of killing a schoolteacher near El Toro and then dismembering her body in a weird sacrificial rite must be tried as an adult.

Christopher "Gypsy" Gibboney of Portland, Ore. lost his plea Friday to be tried in Santa Ana Juvenile Court.

Judge Robert Kneeland ruled that Gibboney must be arraigned in Superior Court criminal division to answer for the killing of Mrs. Florence Brown, 31, an El Toro schoolteacher and mother of five. She was killed on June 3, 1970.

Gibboney was identified by the Orange County sheriff's office as a member of a hippie-type gang also charged with another slaying the night of June 2, 1970. That victim was Jerry Wayne Carlin, 21, who was axed to death in a Santa Ana gas station during a \$73 robbery.

The alleged leader of the gang, Steven Hurd, 20, of Santa Ana had described the dismemberment "and the sacrificial rites to Satan" shortly after his arrest for the slayings of both Carlin and Mrs. Brown.

Selection of Manson jury begins

Jury selection began Friday for the trial of Charles Manson and two codefendants in the Hinman-Shea murders.

Susan Atkins, who was charged along with other members of the "Manson family," pleaded guilty Thursday to killing musician Gary Hinman, and was sentenced to life in prison.

Manson, 36, and Bruce Davis, 27, are charged with killing Hinman and ranchhand Donald "Shorty" Shea, whose body never has been found.

Stephen Grogan, 20, is charged only in the Shea case.

Defense lawyers said the amount of publicity generated by the Tate-LaBianca trial, which resulted in Manson and his three women followers being sentenced to death, might make jury selection a lengthy process.

Store owner pays kidnapers \$3,000

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

A market owner was kidnapped and robbed of \$3,000 Friday by two fast-moving bandits who accosted him in the parking lot of a downtown San Pedro bank.

The bandits drove William J. Unmacht, 46, owner of the Pacific Central Market, in San Pedro, two blocks in his own car before stopping in an alley, where they took three moneybags containing cash and coins and fled.

The robbers approached Unmacht shortly before 11 a.m. as he was entering his auto after withdrawing the cash from a bank near Mesa and Seventh streets. "Put your head down

and close your eyes," police said the bandits told Unmacht. When he didn't respond fast enough, one man knocked off his glasses, police said.

The bandits, one of whom carried a pistol, got into the car with Unmacht and drove him two blocks to an alley near Centre and Eighth streets.

"Keep your eyes down or we'll kill you," they told him.

Unmacht said the men then disappeared down the alley.

He told Harbor Division police that he'd withdrawn the cash for weekend use at the store.

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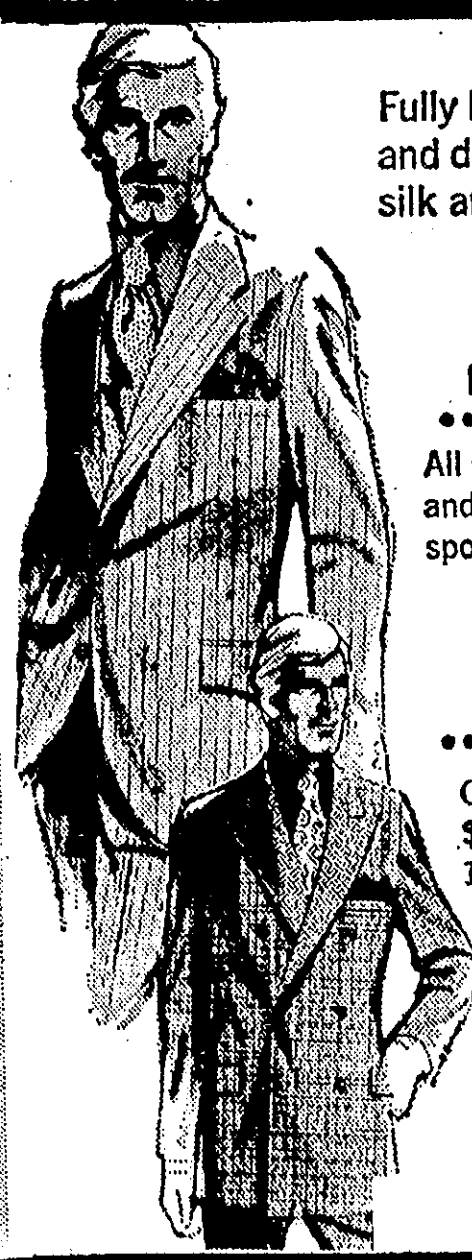
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Old-fashioned gardens are a rarity these days, at least in Southern California. Being horticulturally minded, one can't help but let his eyes stray to notice a lovely blooming shrub, a colorful edging planting of perennials, annuals, or a strikingly showy tree.

In our case while driving, we spotted an old-fashioned garden by a cottage-like home. A fan-shape, yellow, climbing rose was trained to the house wall extending to the roof. One side of the home had an informal rose garden. Another side contained red poppies. Still another area, a riotous color of annuals. Edging the somewhat narrow level grass lawn was an informal bank planting (that sloped to the street. It had lavender sand verbenas, clumps of bearded iris, and felicia — the lovely, small, blue daisy with a yellow center. All that living color was there to be admired by the passerby!

RECENTLY, while commenting about felicias at one of the womens clubs, a member commented that others in the club try to practice what they learn from garden speakers. A good idea.

Clubs whose members love to garden, become dedicated, civic-minded neighborhood improvers, because they influence others to become garden conscious, too. Home gardeners should join a club. They'd learn to avoid expensive "trial and error" pitfalls, and would thoroughly enjoy gardening because they'd learn how to grow plants and flowers and short cuts to good gardening.

Back to the felicias, the club member found an unusual use for those pretty blue and yellow blossoms. She picks and washes the blooms like she does salad vegetables shakes them dry in a towel and nips off the stems close to the flowers. She puls them at about 1-inch intervals around the base of a cake decorated with white frosting, then uses candles to match and lo! — a quick and adequately decorated cake.

J. N. GRIDLIAN, a garden hobbyist and authority on out of the ordinary bulbs and rhizomatous rooted-plants, listed moraeas as having rhizomatous root stock and evergreen foliage as dieties. The foliage is iris-like but narrower and taller. They are native to South Africa and are hardy in climates where the tig can be grown, but elsewhere they should be treated as pot plants. Their cultural needs are the same as iris, but are more tolerant to adverse conditions. They bloom best in the sun.

Most interesting of all about the plants is that stems are perennial and produce blossoms year after year if not cut off to the last node. The iris-like flowers are dependable bloomers in season. Though blossoms last but a day, the spike of buds continue to open as the previous flowers fade — somewhat like the spike of gladiolus blooms.

We looked up dieties in Bailey's Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture, but couldn't find it listed in the iris family. Nursery trade lists moraea as morea iridioides, fortnight lily, butterfly lily.

Our gardens, too, can be more colorful if we plant perennials that serve as anchor plants which can be depended upon to provide seasonal color while young annuals grow to maturity and bloom.

AGAPANTHUS, lily of the Nile, but native to South Africa and sometimes called African lily, is of the large lily family in the onion tribe. Agapanthus can produce as many as 20 blue or white blossoms on each flower stalk. The dwarf from agapanthus, too, are popular and better suited as container plants. They all bloom better if they are grown in a sunny area — even though the foliage turns a pale green.

GARDEN JOBS

SELECT rooted mum cuttings in plant bands and set them out in the garden for the coming fall. Tell the nurseryman to recommend some that bloom early, some mid-season and some late.

Plant azaleas in the shady garden area. Repot azaleas that have become pot bound. Cut into the matty roots vertically, also across the bottom of the root ball, then knead the root ball to loosen them. Dunk in a wash tub of water and weight it down. Remove when the bubbling has stopped. Half hour later plant in larger size pot. Peat moss or azalea planter mix must be moist and firm with fingers under the root ball as well as at the sides.

Use a stomach type spray to control chewing worms on geraniums. One spraying may not be enough. Spray the base of the flower stems, too.

Thin out developing stone fruit, spacing them about four inches apart. Mature trees should be deeply watered (four feet).

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Q. Please advise me what to do with a giant Holland amaryllis indoor plant. It bloomed but now only leaves. Do I let leaves dry up and later lift bulb out and replant later? MRS. A.M.

A. Remove container

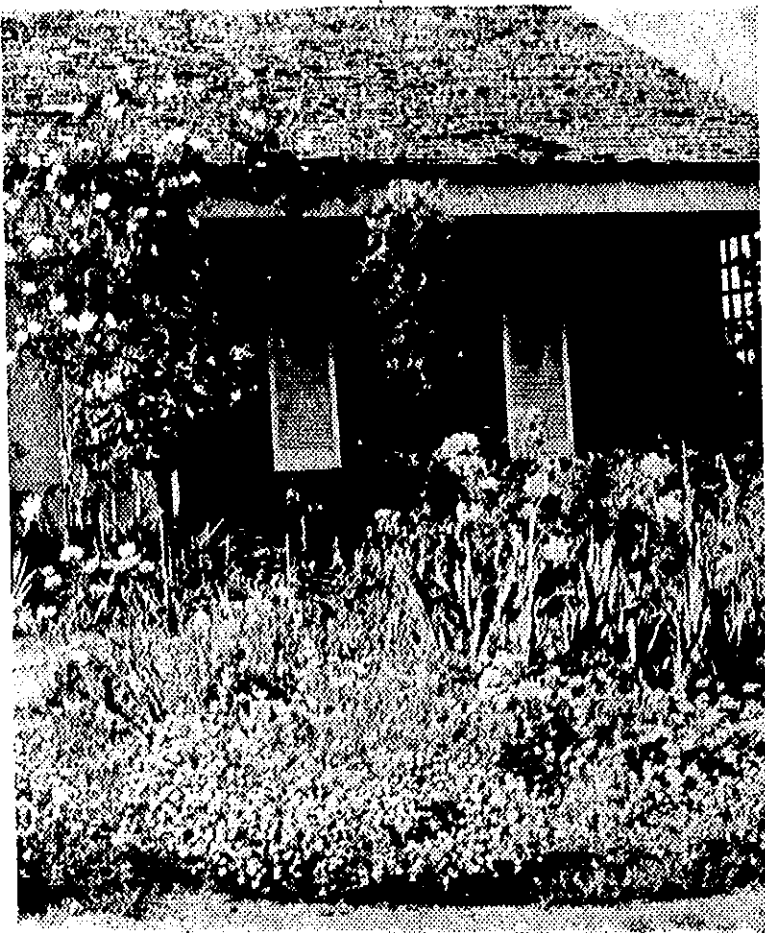
and plant it in a sunny area — the foreground of the flower bed. Fill hole with water, when water disappears, plant. Mix two parts of organic mulch with three parts soil and a teaspoon of bone meal. When planting be sure the

bulb neck is about an inch above the ground. Water well.

Q. Would you please identify this plant. My dog enjoys eating it and I wonder why? MRS. B. Mills.

A. The leaves were so

dry they crumbled as I opened the envelope. Please send me fresh ones. Pluck them and wrap in wax paper just before you get ready to post them. Also, let me know whether foliage is from a vine, tree, or shrub, and the plant size.



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Smithsonian sifts 62 million items to find lost keys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The combination and keys to a "centennial safe" are lost — apparently among the Smithsonian Institution's 62 million items — and if they aren't found by 1976, Congress will be looking for a good safekeeper.

Mrs. Charles F. Deihm, an energetic 45-year-old Civil War widow and New York publisher, locked the safe up about 1878 after spending two years loading it with everything from presidential autographs to Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson's book on the evils of drink.

President Rutherford B. Hayes took part in proper ceremonies locking up the safe, during which he coyly slipped a picture of Mrs. Deihm into the collection of memorabilia of the country's first 100 years.

Mrs. Deihm then presented it to Congress, along with instructions to open it on July 4, 1976 — the nation's 200th birthday. She announced she was depositing the combination and key, along with a manuscript "tied with red, white and blue ribbon," with the Smithsonian.

Even then the Smithsonian was well on its way to acquiring its reputation as sort of a national attic — a reputation that grew as the institution acquired the 62 million items it now has tucked away.

But unfortunately, the combination and key to Mrs. Deihm's safe cannot readily be found among them and the Smithsonian says its records indicate it never had custody of them anyway.

Congress isn't surprised about that. For 80 years it didn't even know it had the five-foot, fireproof safe.

After being shifted around on public display for awhile, the safe eventually was heaved under the stone steps of the Capitol's east front. It lay there rusting and collecting dust until December 1958, when workmen preparing to extend the east front hauled it out. Since then it has been stored in the Capitol basement.

Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., brought the whole matter to light during hearings on the congressional budget.

He said with preparations beginning for the nation's second centennial celebration, the old safe ought to be brought out and displayed.

Nun's contempt ruling overturned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The contempt conviction of an antiwar nun who refused to tell a federal grand jury what she knows about an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential adviser was set aside Friday by the 3rd U.S. Circuit court of appeals.

She was granted a new hearing to determine whether the government used illegal wiretaps.

Sister J. J. Egan, a white-haired 52-year-old member of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart and a former president of Marymount College in Florida and New York, is one of four co-conspirators named in an indictment that accuses eight persons in the alleged kidnap-bomb conspiracy.

She was not made a defendant in the case. But she refused to answer questions of a federal grand jury that handed down the indictments on grounds that her constitutional rights were jeopardized and that the government had illegally conducted electronic surveillance of her. She had been promised immunity if she testified.

Cranston sees draft law demise

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., declared Friday that draft opponents have enough votes to keep a filibuster going long enough to prevent renewal of the Selective Service law when it expires June 30.

"I'm not sure what will happen after that, but I believe the administration will have a tougher time getting Congress to approve reviving the draft once it has been killed," he said.

Cranston is one of six Democratic and Republican senators led by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska,

All you have to do is take a peek

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Bears by the dozen have been migrating over the Ozark Mountains into Missouri from Arkansas and Mississippians have asked that it be stopped.

Arkansas State Game and Fish Commission members said it will claim the bears only if the complaining party peaks in the bear's left ear to verify markings put there by the state.

The court split 6-2 with two of the judges only partly concurring with the majority on her appeal.

The government has charged the Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and seven other peace activists with conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser; blow up government heating tunnels in Washington, and destroy draft records around the country to force the United States out of the Southeast Asia war.

Pleas of innocent were entered for the eight at their arraignment in Harrisburg, Pa., last Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Judge R. Dixon Herman. The defendants declined to plead.

The Harrisburg grand jury cited three persons for criminal contempt and Judge Herman cited six others, including Sister J. J. Egan, for refusing to testify before the grand jury. More than 30 persons have been questioned about the alleged plot, but most of them have declined to testify, despite promises of immunity.

who plan to filibuster against extension of the draft if some proposed amendments fail.

To prevent a cloture move ending a filibuster, antidraft senators would need more than a third of the vote — 34 if all 100 senators are present.

Cranston, speaking at a news conference here, said he expected anti-cloture votes from up to 15 senators, mostly southern hawks, who have never voted against a filibuster in their careers. He said 20 other senators are committed to killing the draft and numerous others would keep speech-making going to permit extended discussion of quick withdrawal from Vietnam.

The Senate has scheduled a vote June 4 on an amendment by Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., which would keep Selective Service intact but end induction of new registrants after June 30. Another amendment, by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., would extend the draft only one year instead of the two years proposed by the Nixon administration.

Cranston said the filibuster would occur if the Schweiker amendment fails.

Flournoy issues warning

\$500 million state tax hike possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Controller Houston Flournoy said flatly Friday the state budget cannot be balanced without a whopping tax hike of \$250 to \$500 million.

And he added that if legislative arguments again delay approval of a budget

past the June 30 constitutional deadline he may shut down his office. The state operated without a budget for a few days in 1970 and 1969.

"If there is no budget by July 1, we would enter the new fiscal year for the

third straight year in a row without the funds to operate state government. My office, which disburses 25,000 checks per day, would again be placed in a most difficult position," Flournoy told the Commonwealth Club.

"In the past two years,

it was probably due more to good fortune than to any other factor that we did not have serious problems due to operating for several days without a budget. If — God forbid — this happens again, I have to serve notice that there is a point in time in which I

would simply have to shut down my office," he said.

Flournoy predicted that if a cost-of-living increase in state aid for schools is approved along with a salary increase for state employees, the tax increase would total \$500 million.

If those funds are not included, the governor's welfare reform program is approved by the legislature and achieves projected savings, and other administrative cuts are made, the tax hike might total \$250 million, Flournoy said.

The Assembly version of the budget, containing cost-of-living increases for schools and state employees, is on the floor. It totals \$7.06 billion.

The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday is expected to send its \$7.4 billion version of the budget to the floor for debate.

Governor Reagan's original budget totaled \$6.7 billion, precariously balanced to avoid increased taxes and containing no cost-of-living increases for state employees or schools.

AFDC funding ruling reversed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday reversed a lower court decision ordering California to increase its Aid to Families with Dependent Children program by 21.4 per cent immediately.

But, in remanding the case back to District Court, it told the state that it must submit by July 1 a program to bring California into compliance with federal law. Otherwise, it said, the district court may take appropriate action.

The suit, first filed in 1969 by AFDC recipients, asked that the state be

forced to comply with the federal law requiring such aid to reflect cost of living increases.

Last September, and in an amended order in November, U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoll ordered California to increase AFDC aid 21.4 per cent, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1970, and said the state could not ratably reduce such payments.

The state had been trying to cut payments across the board by a certain per cent so it could stay within its welfare budget.

The state appealed this ruling, contending the judge had no jurisdiction to issue such an order. Pending a decision, the

Circuit Court stayed any further action on Zirpoll's order.

Meanwhile, the federal health, Welfare and Education Department had told the state that if it did not comply by July 1, \$700 million in federal funds would be cut off. The state told HEW it would come up with a program by then.

The Circuit Court took note of the HEW action and said Judge Zirpoll's order was "reversed and the case remanded with instructions to give the defendant an opportunity to present a program which fully complies with federal requirements and which can be implemented with-

out unreasonable delay; in the event that the defendant fails to do so by July 1, the District Court may award such equitable relief as is appropriate."

But it said nothing could preclude the District Court from acting on the state's proposals prior to July 1, 1971.

The judges, Circuit Judges Frederick Hamley and Richard Chambers, and District Court Judge Alfred Goodwin, of Oregon, denied motions to vacate the stay.

In a concurring opinion, Chambers said, "In my view the opinion simply tells the state what it must do if it is going to take the federal money."

GI drug fight plan requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard ordered subordinates Friday to come up with a plan by next week for combating the growing drug problem in the armed forces.

Stressing "the urgency of this problem," Packard told Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, to recommend ways GI drug addicts returning from Vietnam can be better identified and treated.

PACKARD acted a day after a congressional study commission reported heroin addiction among U.S. troops in the war zone has reached the point where the only effective solution is the withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

The report estimated between 15 and 20 per cent of the GIs in Vietnam have used heroin. However, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said these figures may be "somewhat higher than anything we have to date" when applied to the number of servicemen actually addicted to the drug.

In a memo to Kelley, Packard declared this an extremely important problem and told him to appoint one Pentagon official to assume all responsibility for the Defense Department's drug control efforts.

PACKARD also said it was necessary to determine "how we can expand our process of identification and treatment on a much broader basis so that our program is not limited only to Vietnam returnees."

The Defense Department issued a directive last October authorizing the services to develop programs giving amnesty to individuals voluntarily admitting using drugs and seeking treatment. But these programs are just getting underway and there has been little success.

Couple paid \$10,000 for grass, got hay

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Philadelphia man and woman paid \$10,000 for what they thought was 117 pounds of marijuana but learned it was only alfalfa after they were arrested, police said Friday.

Helen Lynch, a student, was released after officers determined the neatly wrapped bricks resembling marijuana were alfalfa, narcotics officers said.

However, a complaint al-

Study says main bomb target is private property, revenge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday a study of bombing incidents in California shows that most were aimed at private property and that revenge was the single most common motive.

The study covered 1,256 bombings between March 1, 1970 and Feb. 28, 1971.

\$350-million school bond issue gets nod

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan signed legislation Friday authorizing a \$350-million school construction bond issue on the 1972 primary ballot. State schools chief Wilson Riles said he would stump the state in support of the bonds.

The measure calls for \$100 million of the total to be used for new school buildings, equipment and facilities statewide.

A SEPARATE bill not yet signed by Reagan earmarks \$250 million for construction to bring school buildings up to the anti-earthquake standards of the Field Act.

The bill signed by the governor was authored by Assemblyman James Dent, R-Concord, who said he was "very pleased" by the governor's action.

Asked by a newsman if he intended to make campaign swings on behalf of the bonds, Riles replied, "I certainly do."

"I certainly plan to give every bit of support I can and put the weight of my office behind this bond issue because I certainly can't have it on my conscience that we didn't do everything we could do," Riles added.

He said he was concerned about bringing school buildings up to Field Act standards be-

cause children are required to go into schools by state law.

Damage totaled \$3.38 million. Younger said in a news release that all policing agencies in California have been asked to send bomb threat and bomb incident reports to the Department of Justice, where they have been fed into a computer "for later inquiry and evaluation."

Private residence were

the main targets of bombs, with 348 bombings reported, followed by:

- Businesses, stores, banks, plants, with 252.
- Schools, 172.
- Private cars, 125.
- Private office buildings, 63.

Younger said in most cases, no report was received on a motive but in those cases where a motive was reported revenge was listed in 156 cases, followed by a hoax in 115 cases.

A bombing coordination unit has been established in his office to help collect information from police agencies where bombings have occurred, Younger said.

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Mfr's Size	Reg. Size	Mfr's List Price	Our Price	FEET
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155x13	6.75x13	52.84	25.81	1.78
165x13	6.00x13	54.12	26.48	1.97
165x13	7.00x13	55.66	27.33	2.14
165x13	7.25x13	55.66	27.33	2.14
165x14	6.00x14	59.00	28.95	2.13
175x14	6.95x14	59.00	29.45	2.26
185x14	7.25x14	61.86	30.00	2.38
185x14	7.75x14	63.58	31.58	2.88
205x14	8.25x14	74.58	36.95	2.87
225x14	8.85x14	87.78	42.85	3.35

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Mfr's Size	Reg. Size	Mfr's List Price	Our Price	FEET
155x13	5.50x13	52.84	25.81	1.78
155x13	6.75x13	52.84	25.81	1.78
165x13	6.00x13	54.12	26.48	1.97
165x13	7.00x13	55.66	27.33	2.14
165x13	7.25x13	55.66	27.33	2.14
165x14	6.00x14	59.00	28.95	2.13
175x14	6.95x14	59.00	29.45	2.26
185x14	7.25x14	61.86	30.00	2.38
185x14	7.75x14	63.58	31.58	2.88
205x14	8.25x14	74.58	36.95	2.87
225x14	8.85x14	87.78	42.85	3.35

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Gas peril denied at atom test site

JUNEAU, Alaska — The U.S. Army said Friday it believes there is no danger from 948 tons of military gas dumped 24 years ago into the Bering Sea about 276 miles from the site of a five-megaton nuclear blast scheduled this fall.

An Army report to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said it was most probable that seawater had rusted the metal containers and neutralized the gas described as mustard and lewisite.

However, Alaska Gov. William A. Egan charged the Army with "speculating about what may have happened to the gas." He insisted that the Army "inform the State of Alaska on details of dumping and any factual knowledge of what has happened to the gas since then."

EGAN called for a report "on whether any study has been made on the likelihood of nuclear shots such as Cannikin causing this gas" to be released underwater.

The information on the gas dumping was revealed by the Pentagon to Gravel, an Army spokesman said. Gravel agreed with Egan that further study is needed on the gas containers.

Gravel had asked the secretary of the Army for information concerning the dumping, saying he had been informed of it by a constituent who said he was present when the gas was dumped.

The Army said the gas was put into the sea July 15, 1947. It said it totaled 887 one-ton containers of lewisite, and 61 one-ton containers of mustard agent. An Army spokesman said lewisite was similar to the mustard agent.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Long green

Q. I would like to know why the north-south traffic on Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo Boulevard has such a long green light, while the east-west traffic backs up for two or three blocks. I go through the intersection every afternoon about 4:30 and it's the same situation, day after day. Also, the left-turn signal for traffic turning north onto Lakewood Boulevard is very short and there is no left-turn signal for cars turning south. This is really frustrating. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. R.L.S., Long Beach.

A. A redesign of the intersection and installation of new traffic control equipment is in the planning stage now, but it may be some time before the work is completed, said W.N. Felker of the State Division of Highways traffic department. This should take care of the problems you pointed out, which the department is aware of. With these improvements being planned, Felker said the engineers decided against the expense of any interim retiming of signals. Felker promised to write you and explain the project.

River run

Q. I have heard that there has been some thought given to opening a few of the flood control channels to bicycle riders. Can ACTION LINE supply more information? D.R., Cerritos.

A. Approximately one month ago, the Los Angeles County Flood Control District opened a section of the Biona Creek flood control in Culver City, between Overland Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard, to bicycle riders. A spokesman for the district said there were no immediate plans to open other channel areas in Los Angeles County. Carl Nelson of the Orange County Flood Control District told ACTION LINE that "about two years ago, we invited a bicycle trails group to take a test ride along the Santa Ana River levee. They did, and apparently didn't enjoy the ride because we never heard from them again." Nelson said the Orange County district has considered opening some facilities to bikers, but most flood control officials feel the channels aren't really suited for bike trails. "The areas are too sandy. You'd have to walk a bicycle through many places," Nelson added. "Also, we already have many trails open to horses and there would be problems involved if we opened the trails to bicyclists as well."

Sensitize

Q. Can ACTION LINE find me an encounter group in the Long Beach area? T.G., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., conducts nightly marathon and sensitivity training sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. To participate, sign up at the clinic any night at 7 p.m. Memorial Hospital's Counseling Center offers group sessions for teenagers and adults who want to discuss their personal problems with other individuals. To join one of these groups, call 595-2353. California State College at Long Beach offers a program called Explorations in Communication which does not deal with sensitivity training, but does enable individuals to meet with a group for six weeks to discuss anything the group chooses to discuss. This program is not restricted to students at the college. In fact, individuals from the community are encouraged to participate. Group sessions will not be held again until fall. To sign up, call 498-5651 in September.

REACTION

Your item Wednesday listing places to call to apply for work on the Queen Mary listed the phone number of the City's Queen Mary Department incorrectly. The Queen Mary Department number is 435-7766, A.R., Long Beach.

I have been in the insurance business for 11 years, the last eight as an independent agent. I have never considered requesting a kickback on an insurance job from an auto repairman and I do not believe 99 per cent of the other agents have either. M.M. has no right to categorize companies, agents and adjusters in this manner. Occasionally an adjuster may have the nerve to mention a kickback. But if this occurs, I suggest that his supervisors be notified immediately so we can eliminate these kinds of people from the business. Repair bids are generally on a competitive basis and it might be possible that M.M.'s bids are not competitive or his work is inferior. J.B., Bellflower.



Search leader in Yuba City

Sutter County Sheriff Roy Whiteaker tells newsmen Friday of the finding of another mass murder victim during press conference. Whiteaker, who heads the team which has uncovered 21 bodies said the search would continue today.

—AP Wirephoto

21ST BODY, WEAPONS

(Continued from Page A-1)

chest. Whiteaker said it appeared the fatal wounds were in the chest in most cases.

—They were buried in crude graves ranging in depth from 3½ feet to about six feet in a mile-square area along the Feather River about five miles north of Yuba City in the rich fruit-growing to Valley.

Whiteaker said "I believe it is strange" that so many men could disappear without being noticed. Only one victim, a bar swamper from nearby Marysville, had formally been reported missing.

Whiteaker said the bod-

ies were located through "a general search" of the area around where the first grave was located eight days ago. When officers or farmers run across recessions in the ground, they dig with a trench digger and then with shovels.

When newsmen asked questions about Corona, the father of four girls aged 4 through 8, the sheriff said: "I have no comment at all about anything of evidentiary value or on any phase of the investigation."

HE SAID the search would continue so long as bodies were recovered and

he refused to speculate when the digging would stop. "That's a difficult decision," Whiteaker said.

Findings of the unidentified decomposed bodies are being sent to the California Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification for possible identification.

Whiteaker refused to comment or speculate on where the slayings occurred, near the grave sites or somewhere else.

The only two positively identified victims were Kenneth Edward Whiteacre, 40, a transient from Alameda, and Sigurd Emil Bieremen, 63, who worked as a bar swamper in Marysville.

Victims in mass murder were 'nameless' persons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of a two-year research project on migrant workers in America said Friday the Yuba City mass slayings show they are "nameless, faceless" people whose plight is one of the nation's most serious problems.

"You can understand how migrants could turn up missing and no one would know. Their relatives would not report them missing to public agencies. They don't go to public agencies."

"The migrant is a nameless, faceless individual, both while traveling in the 'stream' and while living in his home state," Margaret Garrity told a news conference at which she released the Manpower Evaluation and Development Institute's Migrant Research Project.

The "stream" is the flow of migrant workers from

one temporary job to another.

"What is happening to the migrant and his children is one of the most serious problems the nation faces," she declared.

The \$200,000 study was based on interviews with 13,000 farm-worker families, 100 state and county welfare administrators and 175 crew-leaders and growers.

"Their problems are the same whether they are in the stream or at home, whether in California or Michigan, whether black, brown or white."

According to the study, the plight of the estimated 500,000 migrant workers and their families is a miserable one. They have an average family size of 6.4 and an average annual income of \$2,100 a year, the study showed. The Agriculture Department has set a poverty income level for a

family of 4 at \$3,720 and the average size of a U.S. family is less than 4.

The migrants earn so little, it said, that even during their peak earning months of July and August, half of them are eligible to buy food stamps.

The average migrant traveled in a crew of 34 persons, returned to the same area to work year after year and lived in barracks-like conditions.

Six out of 10 migrants are children, and 4 per cent of the children will travel in the "stream" at least five years of their lives. As a result, the children bounce from school to school or do not attend class at all.

"It is a well-known fact that the average migrant has roughly a third-grade education," Miss Garrity said.

Often they did not know they were eligible for such services as food stamps, school lunches, Medicaid, Aid to Dependent Children and health services.

PW RELATIVES

(Continued from Page A-1)

agreement nor will they align themselves with any organization which endorses an immediate end to the war, Mrs. Jones said.

No date for withdrawal would be set until a firm commitment from North Vietnam, the Pathet Lao and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam and Cambodia has been obtained, she declared.

The President's proposal to keep a residual force of perhaps 50,000 men in South Vietnam until POWs are released brought "shock and dismay" to POW families who believe the result will be an "interminable war," the group said in a statement.

"The prisoners will stay in prison as long as troops stay in Vietnam," said Delia Alvarez of Santa Clara, Calif. "The families are desperate."

Mrs. Kushner said her associates were part of and agree with the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. They have formed a separate group because the National League of Families is tax-exempt and prohib-

ed from taking direct political action.

"Our government has never acted on behalf of prisoners," said Mrs. Kushner. "For five and one-half years, the Pentagon told us we could not talk. Then they changed their policy and decided that we could talk, in the belief that public opinion might force the North Vietnamese into some kind of action."

"But there have been no negotiations. We, the families of the prisoners, have had to go around the world to various countries to talk to the other side because our government will not." "We feel that much of the responsibility for the fate of our missing and imprisoned men lies with the Congress and the President," said Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Shirley Culbertson said she believes that 389 prisoners are still being held in North Korea 20 years after the war because American troops are still stationed in South Korea. She said she fears the same thing can happen unless the U.S. troops are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

French-British SST catches up with Soviet

New York Times Service

PARIS — The reported time lead of the Soviet Union in the supersonic race all but vanished Friday.

Pavel Dementiev, the Soviet aviation minister, told a news conference at the Paris Air Show that the supersonic TU144 would go into service at the end of 1973 or the beginning of 1974—and not at the end of this year as had been reported.

French and British builders of the Concorde said that meant that the rivals were now neck-and-neck. They have been aiming for a commercial flight in 1974.

Dementiev also revealed that the TU144 shown here was the only one now flying. There have been unconfirmed reports that a sister plane cracked up in landing. The minister said two more would take to the air this year.

Andrei Tupolev, the designer, turned away questions about its price and performance, calling the queries premature. A sturdy, dark man in well-cut black broadcloth, tough and confident, intervened to say that his aircraft had flown "at the time calculated, at the speed calculated and at the temperature calculated."

"It's still in the stage of testing and perfecting," he said. "There are a lot of facts to explore."

A question about environmental problems, including cancer, drew hoots from the audience. Tupolev replied: "If the TU144 landed at Washington or New York, nobody would notice a bang, because it would be produced 200 or 300 kilometers from the airport — hence over the sea."

Because the Soviet jet is smaller than the now abandoned American SST, he said, it would make less noise.

The Concorde builders have acknowledged that the TU144 is a quieter and apparently smoke-free aircraft. But Hugh Conway, operations chief of Rolls-Royce Ltd., said in an interview that production models of the Olympus 593 would be much improved on both counts.

"Until recently," he explained, "nobody cared."

Referring to the flight Friday of the Lockheed Galaxy C5A, the largest airplane in the world, which roared off, leaving four black trails behind it, he said, "It's the father and mother of smoke."

"I feel certain that the

Thieves get stereo

Thieves took a stereo unit, guns, a portable TV, jewelry and a suitcase worth totally \$570 from Karl R. Nelson's home, 1008 Freeland St., Long Beach police said Friday.

TU144 owes a lot to the Concorde," he said. "They've not really got ahead — I should think they're in about the same state."

Paris will view troubled Tristar

BURBANK (UPI) — Lockheed will display its trouble-plagued Tristar jet at the Paris Air Show next week in a major sales effort to win its share of new orders, the aircraft firm said Friday.

Charles Wagner, president of the Lockheed California Co. said the craft would be displayed today at the French Aviation Exposition.

"The L1011 (Tristar) so far has tapped for more than half of the Free World market," Wagner said.

TO DATE 178 Tristars —

valued at more than \$2.5 billion — have been ordered by six airlines and three financial groups.

Lockheed has been under a financial cloud since Rolls Royce, supplier of engines for the Tristar, went into receivership. The U.S. government has been asked to guarantee a \$250 million loan to the firm.

The plane taken to France will be in the Eastern Air Lines configuration with test equipment in the first class section and seats in the remaining cabin area. Eastern has ordered 50 of the jets.

MARS PROBES

(Continued from Page A-1)

May 11. The Soviets did not announce that Mars failure, but it was reported by reliable U.S. sources.

The reason for the flurry of Mars activity is that the Red Planet moves into position as a launch target for only a few weeks once every two years.

The two Russian vehicles have a considerable weight advantage over the 2,200-pound Mariner 9. Mars 2 weighs 10,620 pounds and Mars 3 total of 10,250 pounds.

Mariner 9's goal is to orbit Mars and in a three-month period transmit more than 6,000 close-up photos and send back extensive scientific data that could help determine if a primitive life form, such as tiny plants of microbes, could exist in its cold, dry climate.

Because of their size, U.S. observers feel the two Russian vehicles have the capability to orbit and then attempt to land a capsule or a rover on the Martian surface. The United States does not plan an unmanned Mars lander launch until 1975.

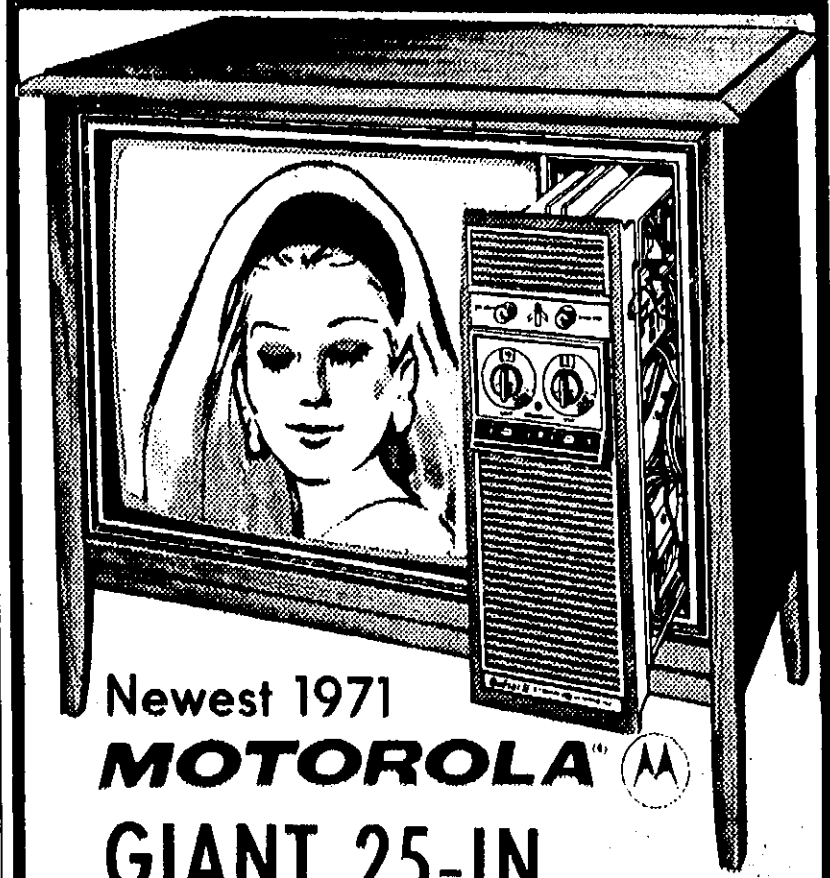
Asked if the Russians have taken sufficient measures to prevent contamination, Glahn replied that international scientific bodies have sought without success to learn what sterilization methods they use.

"There are indications they don't utilize dry-heat sterilization for a planetary lander as we do," he said. "We feel dry heat is the best method. If it is not used, we must assume there will be some contamination. But we don't know how much. And it may be that earth organisms cannot survive in the Martian atmosphere."

Mariner 9 has been sterilized with alcohol to minimize contamination in the unlikely event it should crash into Mars. Because it is not intended to land, officials did not subject it to the more stringent dry-heat treatment.

Glahn and Dan Schneiderman of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built the Mariners, expressed the hope that the two nations could coordinate their exploration if both craft reach Mars.

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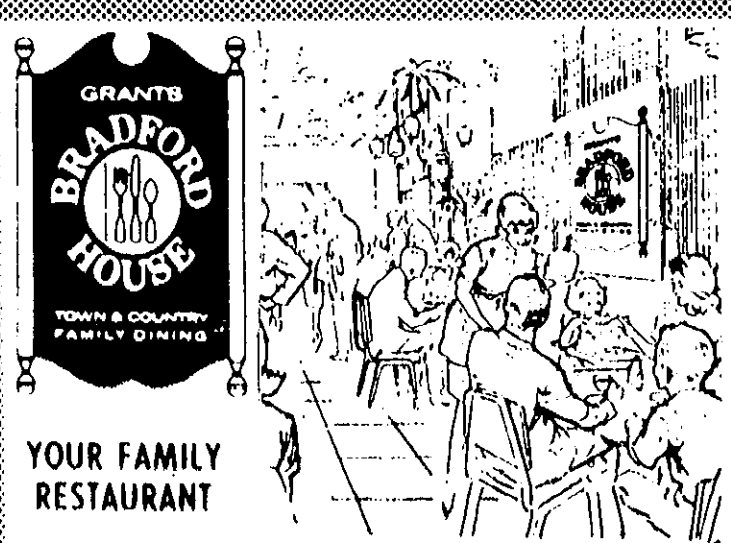
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Grants welcome not just out for you... service and hospitality in the old-fashioned family style! Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with french fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter. Feed the whole family!

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

**May 31st
HOT BEEF SANDWICH**
with mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw. Open May 31 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Grant City

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BIXBY KNOLLS
4550 Atlantic Ave.

\$2.5-million claim for police overtime filed

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A claim for an estimated \$2.5 million, allegedly due Long Beach police officers for unpaid overtime, was filed Friday with the city clerk's office by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

The claim named the association and Officers John Trout and John Boston as claimants. It was signed by Trout, Boston and Truman R. Chamberlain, president of the association.

Stephen W. Solomon of the Santa Monica law firm of Kurlander, Solomon and Hart, which is representing the LBPOA, said Long Beach has an ordinance "which says police officers are entitled to be paid in

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MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

cash" for overtime worked.

A spokesman for the city's personnel office said the city has the option of paying cash or giving compensatory time off, both at the time-and-one-half rate, and that the city's personnel ordinance establishes the basic method for payment of overtime as compensatory time off.

The claim seeks compensation for all employees of the Long Beach Police Department since June 1, 1968. Solomon estimated

this involved from 400 to 500 persons.

"The exact amount of said claim is unknown at this time, but it estimated at approximately \$2.5 million," the claim said.

Solomon also contended that the city manager "has refused to meet with the association to discuss it."

"I have never refused to meet with any representative of the police officers on any subject since I have been city manager," said City Manager John R. Mansell.

Solomon said his firm filed a claim two years ago on behalf of Los Angeles police officers, in which a court ultimately granted a \$4.5 million judgement. He conceded the cases were "not identical," but said the Los Angeles case also involved overtime.

"We're not playing games," he declared. "If they reject this claim, we'll file a lawsuit on it."

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said he had received a copy of the claim, but had no comment at this time, because "it is not specific."

The claim will be submitted by the city clerk's office to the City Council, which is expected to refer it to the city attorney's office for a recommendation.

Youth emergency signed form urged

Long Beach's not-for-profit hospitals, in a joint announcement Friday, stressed the importance of parents providing authorization for hospitals to administer emergency treatment to children.

Parents who plan to go on vacations and leave the youngsters with relatives, friends or baby sitters should make arrangements to insure that treatment can be given in absence of parents, the announcement said.

State law requires that doctors and hospitals obtain the consent of a parent or legal guardian before they treat a child. When a youngster is in critical condition and a parent cannot be reached, treatment and care will not be delayed but becomes more difficult without a signed consent.

WHEN A CHILD'S condition is not critical, efforts will be made to communicate with the parent or guardian to obtain consent as well as to give information concerning the illness or injury.

Consent forms may be obtained by sending a card to the public relations office of the following hospitals: St. Mary's, Pacific, Long Beach Community, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, or the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Hospital spokesmen urge that parents make sure that baby sitters have the name and telephone number of the family doctor, the address of a nearby hospital emergency room, the telephone number of an ambulance service, and the emergency numbers of the police and fire departments.

Families new to the community can obtain the names of three doctors in their vicinity by telephoning the Long Beach Medical Association.

St. Mary's to hike hospital room rates

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Service Editor

St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach will increase its room rates next Tuesday, marking the second time it has had to do so this year.

Memorial, Pacific and Long Beach Community hospitals earlier announced rate increases, which were reported on May 15.

Sister Mary Wilfred, St. Mary's administrator, announced the following increases:

Deluxe private room, \$73, up from \$65.

Private room, \$68, up from \$60.

Semiprivate room, \$63, up from \$55.

Ward room, \$58, up from \$50.

Intensive care and coronary care units, \$135, up from \$125.

Other charges effective Tuesday will be pediatric intensive care, \$100; delivery room, \$100, and nursery, \$30.

LAST MARCH 1, St. Mary's hiked its rates after "holding the line" for two years and two months, Sister Wilfred disclosed. Prior to March 1, rates were: deluxe private room, \$58; private room, \$53; semiprivate, \$50; ward room, \$48; intensive care or coronary care, \$100.

Sister Wilfred said reasons for the increases include "a general slowdown in the economy, a five per cent increase in the patient census compared to comparable periods last year and a reduction in Medical revenue."

Even with the new increases, St. Mary's rates are comparable to those of Long Beach's other not-for-profit hospitals.

Free dental service told

The Long Beach Free Clinic Friday announced plans to offer free adult dental service four nights a week to persons in need of emergency pain work.

The clinic located at 1228 Pine Ave., will accept patients starting at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and expects to have a dentist on duty between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on each of the four nights.

Home burgled

Burglars who looted the apartment of Richard E. Anderson, 1440 E. Pacific Coast Highway, took \$200 in tools, cash and household items, Long Beach police said Friday.

Clubhouse use by league OK'd

The Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic has been given permission by the Recreation Commission for fee-exempt use of El Dorado Park Clubhouse No. 1 on the first Thursday of each month.

Bob Van Antwerp, associate director of recreation, said the league is a nonprofit organization, sup-

porting the clinic for pre-school deaf children.

The commission also approved fee-exempt use of Martin Luther King Park Clubhouse on June 11 by the Long Beach Community Improvement League for its third annual Honor Ceremony for parents and volunteer workers.



A Hands Down Winner

Miss International Beauty (Jane Cheryl Hansen of New Zealand) imprints her hand into wet cement in front of J. C. Penney's, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, Friday morning during a rain storm. Miss Hansen continued a tradition begun back in 1953 for winners of the Long Beach beauty contest to leave

behind a lasting memory of their reign. She also imbedded her footprint and inscribed her name in the wet cement. The ceremony drew a crowd, despite the rainfall. Contest runners-up, Miss Thailand, Miss Philippines, Miss American Beauty and Miss Finland, witnessed the ceremony.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

'Friends' not fair-weather

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Danny Flores is "a man who never turned down a soul in need."

That's how Danny, the bandleader-musician-songwriter who wrote and recorded the instrumental hit "Tequila," is known throughout the business. And a man with that sort of reputation makes friends.

Cynics in the entertainment industry will tell you a celebrity's friends vanish at the moment he can't do anything more for them.

IT MAY be true with some celebrities and some friends — but not the kind of friends made by Danny Flores. They're gathering in Long Beach Sunday night to prove it.

That's when the greats and near-greats in the music business will turn out, along with fans and well-wishers from all walks of life, for the Danny Flores Benefit "to help a man who has helped so many others."

The benefit for Flores, stricken by long illness and hospitalization — with

more to come — will be held at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Challenge Records has donated 300 records to be sold at the benefit, with the proceeds going directly to Flores, along with gate receipts from the sale of the \$1-per-person tickets. Many business establishments, especially clubs and restaurants, have donated door prizes.

Food will be catered by Dave Marquez, from Flores' home town of Santa Paula, and many Santa Paula residents are helping in the cost and preparation.

Among those making early pledges of appearance were Carl Cotner, of Melody Ranch; Jerry Wallace, who has had "Primrose Lane" on the charts; George Morales, 14-year-old Long Beach youth who has the current release "I Stand on a Hill"; Joe Cetani, Walt Snyder, George Warner, Gene Connors, and Danny's son, guitarist Jimmy Flores.

ALSO FEATURED will be a youth rock group, "The New Birth," organized by Flores as part of his efforts on behalf of young people.

At the time of his illness, Danny was heading "The Flores Family" group, built around himself on piano, sax and vocals, son Jimmy on guitar, and wife Nancy as featured vocalist.

Flores, the first Mexican-American to appear on the Ed Sullivan show, wrote and recorded "Tequila" in the late 1950s. It still holds the record for number of weeks on the charts for instrumentals.

Contract awarded to build flood unit

From Our L.A. Bureau

A Bellflower firm has been awarded a \$310,377 contract to build a major flood control facility in the Agoura area.

Supervisors were told H.A. Sessler Inc. submitted the low bid which ran \$49,877 less than the flood control district's estimate.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Guadalupe, fleet oiler, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park).

8 p.m. — Group Discussion, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — Young Adults Social Club, for youth 16 to 21 years old, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

For fallen warriors Memorial Day rites planned

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of the American Legion, assisted by the City of Long Beach will hold its annual Memorial Day Service at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

Keith Houdyshell is the speaker, and the Long Beach Municipal Band will provide the music.

The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. Robert E. Jurgens, commander of the unit.

Other Memorial Day rites will be held at 2 p.m. aboard the reserve submarine USS Roncador at Long Beach Naval Station. Rear Adm. J. W. Williams, a submariner, and now commandant of the 11th Naval District, will be the speakers.

A BELL will be tolled and a flower cast into the harbor for each of the 52 submarines lost in World War II and in memory of the 3,505 men lost.

The Los Angeles Area Chapter of Submarine Veterans of World War II is the sponsor.

In Cypress at 11 a.m., State Sen. James E. Whetmore, R-Garden Grove, will be principal speaker for the holiday observance at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

C. R. Rogers Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post 9847 is sponsor for the seventh straight year. Last year's rites drew 1,500 per-

sons. The program will include a rifle fire salute from a Cypress Police Department color guard and placement of wreaths by Gold Star Mothers, American War Mothers and members of the Cypress Women's Club, on graves of war dead. The Los Alamitos High School band, under the direction of Terry O'Donnell, will provide music.

IN ADDITION to the VFW, others participating include U.S. Naval Sea Scouts, the Sunset District Boy Scouts, Girl Scout Cadette Troop 1422, Jewish War Veterans and American Legion Post 295.

In the Long Beach Concert Hall rites, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Asst. Chief of Police William Kummer, Col. N. H. Barnhart, Fort MacArthur, and Col. N. E. Erickson, El Toro Marine Air Station, will speak.

Poly High School's Army ROTC Unit will present the Colors.

Home burgled

Stereo gear stolen

Stereo equipment worth \$1,250 was stolen from the home of Carter B. Franck, 4482 Banner Drive, Long Beach police said Friday. The prowler entered through an unlocked bedroom window, officers said.



COUNTRIES SERVED by Salvation Army are located on globe by (L-R) Lt. Commissioner Paul Kaiser, national commander, Commissioner Edward Carey, and Maj. George Baker, commander of the Long Beach Salvation Army facility.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Salvation Army chief

Relevance of Bible is told

By JOHN LUNGREN JR.
Staff Writer

Salvation Army national commander, Commissioner Edward Carey, told a Long Beach audience Friday that they must bring the Gospel to people where they live and make it come alive by confronting such social problems as racial alienation and drug addiction.

Addressing 350 Salvation Army members at the Salvation Army Temple, Carey said their concern should be the same concern that Jesus had for the sick and imprisoned. He recalled that the Salvation Army was born in the inner city and that it must continue to confront changing problems of environment, living standards, jobs and education.

"The Gospel is not an anachronism but is relevant to every age," he said.

Commissioner Carey, who took office in April, was in Southern California to dedicate the new divisional headquarters in Los Angeles.

Other Salvation Army leaders at the meeting included the territorial commander, Lt. Commissioner Paul S. Kaiser, divisional commander, Lt. Colonel Orval A. Taylor, and local commander, Maj. George Baker.

Community Church members called tops by veteran Retiring himself, pays tribute to vigorous Leisure Worlders

By LES RODNEY

What kind of people make up the congregation of a church in a retirement community like Leisure World, Seal Beach? Tired, ultra-cautious folks perhaps, with a nostalgic hugging of narrow tradition, and little concern for the world outside the walls of their sanctuary?

You better not believe it. Rev. Dr. Russell E. Clay, pastor for six years of the Leisure World Community Church, will be retiring himself at the end of June. He knows a little something about church congregations. He has been a minister for nearly 50 years, 44 of them right here in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area. He built First Methodist of Whittier into one of the denomination's crown jewels, with the largest Sunday School for years in the Southern California-Arizona Conference. He enjoyed successful pastorates in Downey, Gardena, L.A., Alhambra and Tempe, Ariz., has been superintendent of the Methodist L.A. District and held many other challenging posts.

THIS IS what Dr. Clay has to say about the 1,500 men and women who compose the congregation of his final pastorate, in Leisure World Community Church:

"I have never had a congregation any more interested in the social concerns of Christianity than this one. This is one of the keenest groups of people, intellectually and socially, you will find."

The pastor interjects

that one should make the realistic distinction between inactive retirement groups, and "an active retirement community such as this one in Leisure World."

"Our people are not withdrawn from the world," he said in a chat this week. "On the contrary. This place is full of clubs with vigorous outside interests. In our own church, we find many who work at their concerns. For instance, we have had people tutoring in black areas. Not only our retired teachers, a large and vital group. I could mention a former businessman from Joplin, Mo. who was a volunteer with the Community Improvement League in Long Beach."

COMMUNITY CHURCH for several years, he relates, has given sums in excess of a thousand dollars to a church in Watts for a summer school program.

"I surprise my preacher friends," Dr. Clay says with the suggestion of a chuckle, "when I tell them that I have less negativity here on my social stands than in any other pastorate. I used to get an occasional mean letter in other places, when I spoke my doubts on the Vietnam war. Almost never here."

The twinkling-eyed man of God is scrupulous not to leave a wrong impression.

"Oh, we have disagreements on things in our church. We have divisions on Vietnam, the same as anywhere. Our congregation is a fairly accurate reflection of Southern California on opinions."

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"The thing is, they give their minister latitude to express his own viewpoints, even if they happen to be contrary to theirs."

"As I said, as a group these are among the keenest and most socially thoughtful persons I have encountered. Many have been tops in their professions — almost every major profession."

IT IS, the pastor adds, a church with a balance between devotional life and the Christian social concerns he feels must flow from devotion to Christ.

"Our secretary tells me we averaged 798 for Sunday services all year — including rainy weekend, summer, and all. There can't be many Long Beach area churches that can top that."

While Dr. Clay is a life-long Methodist and proud of it, he is even prouder of his ecumenical outlook and activities. He opines there may be members of the congregation who do not even realize he is a Methodist.

"That's fine," he says forcefully. "I would not have missed being pastor of this church for that very reason. This church is a living witness to the fact that the things that divide Christians are insignificant in comparison to the things that unite them."

Members come from no

less than 27 previous denominational backgrounds, going right across the board. Associate minister Rev. John R. Gunn is a Baptist, and associate minister Clarence S. Dunham is from the United Church of Christ.

"I believe the development of the church will be in the direction of the ecumenical church," Dr. Clay says. "The gains of the past ten years will be accelerated. Denominationalism must eventually give way as Jesus' prayer that 'you may be one' will increasingly become a reality."

ASKED ABOUT the cooling of some churchmen on the idea of church unity, with Southland Bishop Gerald Kennedy coming out against the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), a plan to ultimately unite nine Protestant denominations, Dr. Clay replied with refreshing candor.

"Well, I don't agree with him at all on this. I see many people who are ready to be freed from narrow denominationalism. Churches like this one couldn't exist if that wasn't so. In a manner of speaking, church union is here. It is on the agenda for us."

Which doesn't mean that Dr. Clay does not value the traditions of the varied strands which have made

up the Christian tapestry. Nor does he belittle the importance in this period of denominational church life.

In fact, he points out, Leisure World Community Church this year is giving \$2,000 to each of the four denominations which are represented by more than 50 members in the congregation. These are United Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, American Baptist and Disciples of Christ.

A NATIVE of Quincy, Ohio, where he went through high school, Clay came to the Pacific Northwest as a youth. He began his long and distinguished preaching career in September, 1921, while he was a senior at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, with a "three-point circuit" at Gig Harbor, a ministry involving four miles of old fashioned walking. He went on to Garrett Theological Seminary in Illinois, and pursued graduate studies in sociology at USC.

In addition to his myriad Methodist work and positions, he was president of the Whittier Area Educational Council, served for years on the board of the Councils of Churches in Southern California, Los Angeles, and most recently, Long Beach area, and has served two terms as president of the Leisure World Religious Council. In 1959, a highlight he recalls fondly, he led the Methodist Seminar to Western Europe and the



DR. RUSSELL CLAY
50-Year Ministry

Middle East, visiting 11 countries.

Though he has been advised medially to take it easier, with his retirement as pastor he will not end his lifetime of service to others. He will continue to live in Leisure World with his wife, Dorothy, and will be helping congregations that can use him in visitations and other tasks, and doing other things in the world. Like so many of the other vigorous young men and women of Leisure World of less or greater statistical age than his.

Above all, the veteran remains optimistic about that oft-maligned "institution," the church.

"I have never believed in the church as much as I do today," Russell Clay affirms. "In spite of the criticism and decline in statistics, I firmly believe that following this period of tension and conflict, the church will be renewed and become a more effective agent of redemption that we have ever known."

Furor over grant to Davis defense

Presbyterian Assembly questions propriety of legal arm action

A grant of \$10,000 by the Emergency Fund for Legal Aid toward the defense of Angela Davis in her forthcoming trial has emerged as perhaps the most controversial single action of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, held in Rochester, N.Y.

However, it was overlooked by some that on the day after the grant was made, after a lengthy debate, the commissioners stated: "The 183rd General Assembly communicates to the Council on Church and Race its serious questions concerning the propriety of allocating \$10,000 to the Marin County Black Defense Fund."

Which would suggest that the last word on the action may not have been spoken.

Rev. Edler G. Hawkins, co-chairman of the Council on Church and Race, explaining the grant, from an Emergency Fund for Legal Aid, said he hoped no one would "confuse the issue in a discussion of Miss Davis' political affiliation. The case was before our Council for help, because of a legitimate appeal of a judicatory of the Church, a session of a local church, situated in the area in which Miss Davis is being held, and because our mandate is on the basis of the implication of race, we made the grant."

"Our sole consideration," Hawkins said, "was the concern for adequate legal defense, and justice, for this black woman."

An amendment to restrict funding of the Legal Defense Fund in the future, growing out of disagreement with the Davis defense grant, was defeated 347 to 303. This was not a vote on the specific \$10,000 grant. Before the vote, the Assembly had announced the statement of its serious questions on the Davis defense grant.

As a point of financial clarification, it was stated by an official that all money used by the Council on church and Race for legal aid comes from unrestricted funds of the General Assembly — legacies, bequests, etc. — given with no designation or strings. Regular contributions from members to local churches for current operating or mission budgets are not involved in any way, it was said.

Crusade Calcutta

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — An American Pentecostal denomination, the Assemblies of God, has designated the world's fourth largest city, Calcutta, India, as the target of a major 1971 evangelistic crusade.

ENCORE FOR SENSATIONAL DUO

Opera stars Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, who presented three concerts before large, enthusiastic audiences in Long Beach churches this week, can be seen and heard in their

second concert presentation Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

Extracted for their reviews across the land: "Virtuoso voices, flawless control" — Boston Globe.

"One of the great voices of the century" — Portland Journal. "Thrills the listener" — Kansas City Star. "Splendidly sunny... stately, sensitive" — New York Times.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor: Dr. Philip S. Ray
3215 East Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel
"THE PERSON WHO REVERSED THE VERDICT"
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Dial 434-7576 to hear a Minute Meditation

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Lerol Arroues, Pastor
Sundays 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Haylor, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
3434 Chatwin, Dr. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
UNIVERSITY SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED
ANNUAL CONFERENCE
WORLD OUTREACH
HEAR REV. RAY BAKER, JR.
MISSIONARY FROM PAKISTAN
10:45 AM AND 6:00 PM
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
WEDNESDAY, 7:15 KOINONIA SERVICE
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.
JAMES A. BORROR
SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
A.M.: "LEST WE FORGET"
P.M.: "JUST ONE MORE NIGHT
WITH THE FROGS, MOSES"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower
6:30 P.M.
SACRED CONCERT
by
MR. GORDON WOODBURN,
BASS SOLOIST,
BROADWAY STAR

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Swenson, Pastor
11 A.M. Sermon — "THE LOVE OF GOD"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "EXTRAORDINARY MAN"
6:30 P.M. — "SPY IN THE SKY"
Youth Choir FIRST FOURSQUARE

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(GARRETT)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenson, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — MAINTAIN GOOD WORKS
7 P.M. — WHAT SHALL WE DO THEN?
WED. 7 P.M. — PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Porson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON
REV. C. M. BROWN WORSHIP 11 A.M. — 7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M.
639-7423 — 632-0524

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
Dr. Kepner
The first great question of religion is whether God has come out of the silence of the vast unknown to speak to man.

That He could, we know. A revelation on the part of an omnipotent Being is certainly possible. No one can successfully argue with this statement. That God should speak to man, we know. Such a statement is proven by history, the history of our nation and the nations of the world, the history of your life and mine. Immortality, eternity, destiny, are meaningless words unless God speaks concerning them.

That God has spoken to man, is the confident testimony of the Christian church. God has spoken. He has spoken to man in many ways, but primarily and finally through the written Word, the Bible, and the living Word, the Lord Jesus Christ.

In January, our church began a through the New Testament study; if you have no church home, why not worship with us tomorrow? Let the Almighty speak to you, too, through His written Word.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: Morning 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service: 6:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Un Mensaje de Esperanza, Departamento Hispano a cargo del Rev. A. Tolopilo, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel, Bienvenidos.

RADIOCAST
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
"Let's Choose Heaven Here"
by Grace Bemis Curtis, C.S.B. of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
SUNDAY, MAY 30
7:30 a.m.
Station KLAC (am 570)
Presented by Twenty-eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Westwood Village, Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m., and recorded at the time given for delayed radio broadcast.

FROM THE PULPIT
It is to be expected that evil forces will oppose the Church if the Church is opposing evil. And the main objection of such forces is to silence the voices that would expose this evil.

Drugs, rebellion and even revolution have permeated our society. Our schools have been damaged, our homes have suffered, and our society has been greatly wounded. What started out as legitimate protests with the endorsement of some good people has become a monster that frightens thinking people.

And in a subtle way now this influence is infiltrating the Church. The music, the "we will do it our way" philosophy, the custom of dress identified with the drug traffic, ad infinitum, is showing up more all of the time. The day will shortly come when some religious leaders will regret the conforming to these demands and influences. But it will be too late then.

We need to recognize that bending to the pressures of evil forces eventually destroys that which we love most — our families, our communities, our schools and our personal lives. Who is on the Lord's side?

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!
Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 AM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Programs and Socials
EVERY SATURDAY
7:30 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th & Pine

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

HOLY EUCHARIST
7:45 & 9:10
11 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30
MORNING PRAYER
9 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School
Nursery Care
THURS. 10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
AND PRAYER FOR THE SICK
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message
Circle

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN CENTER CHURCH
RALPH WILKERSON, PASTOR
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00, 10:30
PAUL E. KAUFFMAN FOUNDER
OF ASIAN OUTREACH, AUTHOR, PHOTOGRAPHER
EVENING RALLY 5:30

ONE PERFORMANCE 7:00 P.M.
POWERFUL SOUNDS — BRILLIANT LIGHTS
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VISUALS — "HEAVY" NO BETTER WORD FOR THEM
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Melodyland
Across from Disneyland
Opera, Orchestral

IN SACRED CONCERT
ROBERT HALE & DEAN WILDER
SUNDAY, MAY 30
6:00 P.M.
First Nazarene Church
2280 CLARK AVE.
Bill E. Burch
Pastor

Confident living Where's our old sense of humor?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"Humor," said James Thurber, "is the other side of tragedy. I like to think of it as one of our greatest and earliest national resources which must be preserved at all costs. It came over on the Mayflower and we should have it, all of it."

Americans seem so serious these days, so overwhelmed by the anxiety of our times, that one wonders if we have preserved humor. Do you ever hear people whistling on the street anymore? How come? So many are scowling and taking life ultra seriously. What has happened to our sense of humor?

Members of a service club in one city went out to give a dollar to every person on the street who looked happy. At day's end they had been able to give away only \$33.

PEOPLE LOOK at human absurdities through laughter, but could it be that we are so tense about our problems that we can't laugh about anything anymore? Perhaps life is getting so impersonal that people feel insignificant and retreat into their shells.

Charlie Chaplin once said, "Laughter is the tonic, the relief, the succor for pain." But where can this tonic, this relief, be found these days? Take Broadway, for example. About ten years ago, there were thirty comedies to choose from. This season brought only two to the Broadway stage, an old radio routine by Bob and Ray and an enactment of Grimm's fairy tales!

I always thought entertainment was to make one happy, but even that has become gloomy. We are constantly hearing about how bad things are. We desperately need to feel good all over. As comedian Bob Hope puts it: "Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over and

showing it principally in one spot." But how many people are showing it? Laughter is one of God's most special gifts to man. "Rejoice," the Bible says over and over. "He that is of a merry heart hath a continuous feast."

My wife recently finished writing a book entitled, "The Adventure of Being a Wife," and in one chapter, "Fun Is Where You Make It," she tells of an episode that happened early in our marriage. It indicates that one of the chief ingredients of fun is a sense of humor.

I was the minister in charge of the staid and impressive University Church in Syracuse, and somewhat in awe of the dignified deans and erudite professors in my congregation. This was back when they were that way. So much so that I took pains never to say or do anything unconventional or bizarre.

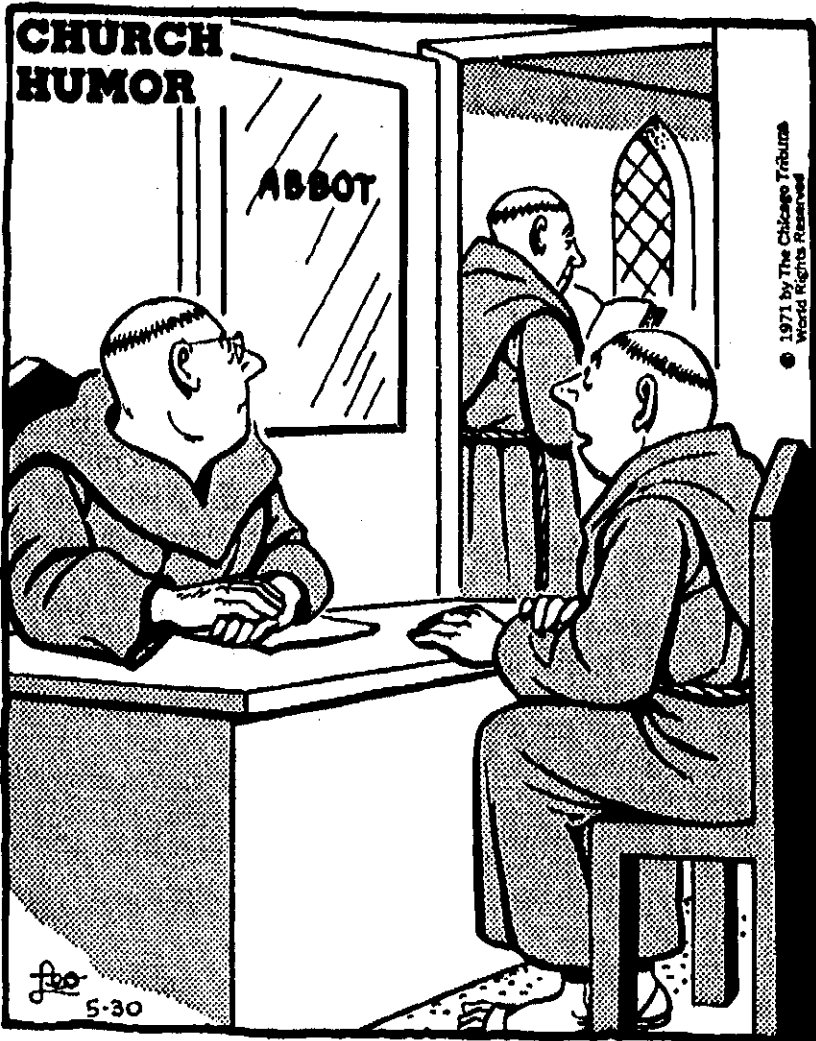
One summer afternoon, coming home from the church, I passed by the house of an elderly spinster, a member of my congregation. She was in her front yard looking distractedly for her favorite cat, which apparently had run away. So I offered to help find the cat.

"Where did you see him last?" I wanted to know.

"Right over there," cried the elderly spinster. "I think he went through that hole in the hedge!"

The hole was small, but I got down on my hands and knees and started crawling through it. Twigs and leaves rained down upon me and brambles pulled my glasses askew. But I kept going until suddenly my head emerged on the far side of the hedge about eighteen inches above the sidewalk. There was no sign of the cat, but on the sidewalk was a pair of feet belonging to a pedestrian who had halted in amazement.

LOOKING UP, I saw the



"I know we're not allowed to talk, but I think Brother Herman enjoys not talking to me."

austere countenance of Professor Perley O. Place, one of the most imperious and forbidding members of the entire faculty. The gaze of incredulity and disapproval that the professor bestowed upon me was so paralyzing that all I could mumble was, "Good evening, Professor!"

"Extraordinary!" murmured the learned pedagogue frostily. "Most extraordinary!" And he stalked away. It was all so ridiculous that I laughed at myself all the way home and when I told my wife, we both howled with laughter!

We need a rebirth of the American sense of humor. One thing each of us can do for the world is add a little joy to it. Think for a moment of an innocent baby's smile. It makes you feel warm all over. No body likes a cry baby! This world would be a better place if we all acted happy and friendly. A pleasant smile, a friendly hello, or a hearty laugh could make life a lot easier for all of us. So what do you say? Give it a try and take time to laugh. It will make America better able to handle problems.

Black-white film, discussion at St. John Baptist

"Black and White Up Tight," a Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission film which has been praised for its helpfulness, will be featured in a community forum sponsored by St. John Baptist Church, 10th Street and Olive Avenue, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The 35-minute color film is described as "exploring the myths that perpetuate prejudice against black people in our society and the subtle ways hate is learned. Examples are given of areas in which government, business and black and white people are working together to get rid of hatred and misunderstanding between the races. This picture does not solve the problems of race, but will provoke helpful thought."

After the showing, a discussion period will be conducted by Aaron Herrington, human relations consultant for the Long Beach area. A social hour will follow. All are invited.

Rev. Powell's halfway house

Thanks for helping him help

Rev. A. M. Powell, a hard working, soft spoken man who practices the Gospel he preaches, thanks the many friends who have helped him maintain his "halfway house" for rehabilitating former convicts.

The Negro "minister without a church" who is color blind when it comes to helping those in need, had counseled and guided former convicts at 1081 Olive Ave. on his own for years. Since an article on his

good work appeared in this paper in November, 1969, he was able to expand his efforts.

Last year, he counseled nearly 200 persons. He has helped some out of the drug habit, gotten others started on jobs. Two men who still reside at the house, are now attending Long Beach City College. He has married eight couples. One of the "graduates" of Powell's halfway house now owns and oper-

ates four successful cleaning plants in Los Angeles. The house, chartered by the state as a non-profit institution, can use a little more help. "The need is so great," says Powell, who holds down a regular job to help make ends meet. "Just look around and see. I am asking our friends in this great state to help me again with the work I am trying to do, with donations of \$1 a month sent to Pow-

ell's Halfway House, 302 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach."

Prayer and the Bible are central to his Christ-like work.

For information and questions, Rev. Powell can be reached every Monday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. at 436-8725.

Furniture and gifts, he adds, will be accepted at the Halfway House at 1081 Olive Ave.

Episcopalian will head GG Council

The Garden Grove Council of Churches, at its ecumenical festival, elected as president Rev. Samir J. Habbib, rector of St. Anselm Episcopal Church.

A special certificate of appreciation was presented to Rev. C. Donald Mohlstrom, who has served as Council president, trained counselors for the Hot Line, a telephone service for troubled persons, and himself served on the Hot Line staff.

Other officers: Rev. Charles Endter of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, first vice president acting as liaison to the Community Day Nursery; Rev. Earl Kernahan of United Methodist Church, second vice president, liaison to the Garden Grove Counseling Service; Don Huebner, director of the Garden Grove YMCA, third vice president, liaison to the Hot Line; Mrs. Esther Lemmon of First Christian Church, liaison to church women; Mrs. William Smith of St. Anselm, secretary, and John Saunders of First Presbyterian, treasurer.

Mrs. Grace Moore is executive director.

GOINGS ON

The Spurrilows, 22 talented young musicians sponsored by the Chrysler Corp. who perform in high schools across the land, stressing driver safety and good citizenship, will perform Sunday, 7 p.m. at Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, with 3,500 free seats available. . . . Also at Melodyland Sunday, Rev. Paul E. Kauffman of Hong Kong, editor of the monthly "Asian Report," will be guest at 9 and 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. . . . "Musicians for Christ" will feature Youth Night Sunday 7 p.m. in Walnut Avenue Southern Baptist, Walnut and Third.

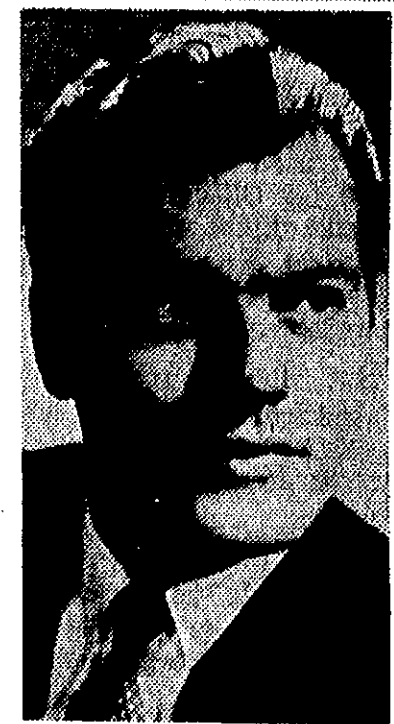
University Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave., will utilize the Memorial Day weekend. Today, many members form a work party to repair and clean the church property and grounds. Sunday, 7 p.m., Dick and Jan Addison, missionaries returned from the Congo on a medical furlough (she has made a "miraculous" recovery from a lung ailment), will speak. Monday will be the annual Memorial Picnic at Wardlow Park, with games for young and old prepared by the church's young couples. . . . A benefit "dine a dip" supper will be served by the youth of Christ Lutheran 6500 Stearns St., tonight, between 5 and 7 p.m. to help defray the expenses of a concert tour to northern California by the "Lord's Joyful," young singing group. . . . Soloist Jerome Hines will appear in sacred concert next Saturday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. . . . Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller will discuss "Tibet, the Lost Land of Wisdom," Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

Texas Baptists try integration

HOUSTON (AP) — For the first time, five associations of black Baptists, one association of white Baptists and one of Mexican-American Baptists are going to hold simultaneous conventions and a joint evangelism rally here on Oct. 27.

"This historic meeting will show the world that we

have moved past the stage of talking about unity and have become a symbol of unity in the oneness of Christ," says Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.



REVIVAL HOUR STAR HERE

Gordon Woodburn, former musical comedy star who joined the Old Fashioned Revival Hour for seven years, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. He played in Oklahoma, Panama Game, Bells Are Ringing, before turning to religious music. He was soloist recently at the Church of the Open Door for 15 months. His program will include oratorio, Negro spirituals and gospel songs.

Memorial Mass

The annual Memorial Day Mass will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in All Souls Cemetery, 4400 Cherry Ave.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Laursen, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"HOPE"

REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5206 Arbor Rd., David Seydl, Rector
7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 9 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHEN THE SPIRIT OF GOD TAKES OVER" ACTS 2:1-13
Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Ray, The Rev. Martin C. Olson

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Green, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care all services "At the Marine"

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lwld. 866-3312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:15
"Teach us to pray"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
I. R. Moline, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M.
1st Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V. J. Bjork, M. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1583

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithelm, Pastor 424-1007
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lwld.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westlerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5603 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. O'Connor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care University Welcomes You

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COX, Pastor

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B. TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
"TRUE CHRISTIAN JOY"
GUEST SPEAKER — REV. WILLIAM WASH
WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, Sat. KGER 1390

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. Curtis Mitchell
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"ARE MORALS ABSOLUTE?"
7 P.M.
DR. BUD HINKSON
British Leader of Campus Crusade for Christ

WED., 7:30 P.M. WED. COMMUNION SERVICE
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Series: "PATTERN FOR FULFILLMENT"
Today: "LET ME TAMPER WITH LIFE"
REVEREND MIEDEMA PREACHING 7 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER - KEN WATKINS
JEROME HINES IN SACRED CONCERT JUNE 5 7:30 P.M.
Richard Unfried, Pipe Organ Dedication June 6 - 7:00 P.M.
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Channel 8 Long Beach

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M. REV. SUELTZ SPEAKING
"HOW CAN WE BE SURE?"
Rev. Arthur Faye Sultz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian) Third at Atlantic
Telephone 437-0958 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
BEYOND DECORATION
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
4:00 P.M. VESPER SERVICE
A BRIEF HOUR OF GOSPEL SONG AND MESSAGE
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
GUEST SPEAKER: DR. DANIEL VAN HOUTE
Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICES
11 A.M. — "The Holy Spirit unites God's people"
7 P.M. — "Falling Asleep in Christ"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Worship and Church School 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zerbe
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamen, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Series: "PATTERN FOR FULFILLMENT"
Today: "LET ME TAMPER WITH LIFE"
REVEREND MIEDEMA PREACHING 7 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER - KEN WATKINS
JEROME HINES IN SACRED CONCERT JUNE 5 7:30 P.M.
Richard Unfried, Pipe Organ Dedication June 6 - 7:00 P.M.
Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Channel 8 Long Beach



Is violence the answer?

No. It doesn't solve anything. Neither is it inevitable.

It is no part of God, or of the man He made. When people turn to divine intelligence for guidance, they find solutions without violence and replace anger with love.

If you want to do something about building a world based on divine Love, join us on Sunday. Visit our classes for young people up to the age of 20.

Christian Science Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM — Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

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2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

Briefly . . .

Why church groups bowed out on Hollywood ratings

By LES RODNEY

It is difficult to fault the Catholic Office for Motion Pictures and the Protestant Broadcasting and Film Commission (of the National Council of Churches) for withdrawing their endorsement of Hollywood's rating system.

"These are not 'blue-nose' groups. In fact, they have been criticized by some for OKing adult patronage films which deal seriously with seamy aspects of real life, in a valid artistic context.

But the two church groups found they could no longer commend the rating system to the public because:

1. The ratings have not been reliable. Some "GP" pictures are pretty rough for kids not mature enough to psychologically handle some scenes.

2. Many theater owners are very lax, to say the least, in enforcing age limits for movies which the industry itself has adjudged to be unfit for children.

The church agencies added something else that needed to be said — that movie makers act as though the only criterion for labeling a film suitable for children is whether it overtly depicts sex. They take little account of the "implicit exploitation of sex and the overall impact of violence and other anti-social aspects of a film on a child." (Close-up mindless brutality and slaughter perpetrated on human beings in bloody living color is apparently just great for kids.)

Another strong irritant

the church groups might have added is when parents take children to see a picture rated "G" for general audiences, and then the screen flashes coming attractions of "R" or "X" pictures, usually the most lurid scenes as a come-on, all the more dehumanizing because extracted out of story context if any).

The Protestant and Catholic agencies endorsed the new rating system three years ago with high hopes and some qualms, believing that the system could be a useful guide for the public, and at the same time would ensure artistic integrity, through freedom with responsibility, the American way as opposed to government censorship of the arts.

"They didn't withdraw their support lightly. In their judgment, their joint statement said, 'the spectre of governmental regulation is too remote at present for the industry as a whole to take seriously its task of self-regulation.'"

The key words there for the movie industry to ponder are "at present."

FOR A SMALL denomination, you have to hand it to the Seventh-day Adventists, whose welfare services in this country gave aid valued at more than \$4.4 million to victims of disasters in 41 countries. Long Beach has two Adventist churches.

"THOSE OF US who have been getting vaguely hostile toward the word 'technology' have been called to order by Dr. Margaret



ONCE AROUND THE WORLD!

Dr. and Mrs. George O. Peek left this week for a long postponed mission survey tour which will wind up in Africa by way of Japan and points east. The tour was tendered by his congregation to the Peeks three years ago on the occasion of his 20th year as pastor of North Long Beach Brethren Church, and this is the year they are able to make the seven-week swing. Dr. Peek has speaking engagements in Japan, Taipei, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, India, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Italy, France and Africa (where the Brethren have a historically strong pioneering mission.)

Mead, noted cultural anthropologist.

Dr. Mead, an Episcopal lay leader and member of the World Council of Churches committee on social concerns, says technology can hardly be repudiated if a "humane social order" is to be created on a planet supporting three billion people with another three billion expected by the turn of the century.

It is unrealistic, she says, to think man can "retire to the wilderness" (and to communes, she may have had in mind), without modern production tools. She says it will take

"all the technical skill we have" to support human needs.

PRESIDENT NIXON told Rev. Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, head of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, that a recent mission of religious leaders Preus led in behalf of American prisoners of war may have played a part in the hopeful hint of a policy shift by the North Vietnamese on the POW issue. The four U. S. churchmen met for a total of more than nine hours with North Vietnamese officials in Stockholm and in Vientiane, Laos.

'Superstar' being made into movie

HOLLYWOOD — "Jesus Christ Superstar," the rock opera that portrays the last seven days in the life of Christ, is being made into a movie and Broadway show, it was announced Friday.

The Music Corporation America, Inc., and the Robert Stigwood Organization of London signed agreements for the adaptation of the popular album, said Ned Tanen, an MCA vice president.

The Stigwood group will produce the stage version of the album with an opening scheduled for October in New York he said.

"Superstar" also will be co-produced by the two companies as a concert attraction, with the first concert scheduled for July 14-15 in Asbury Park, N.J., and in the fall for college audiences.

Newborns studied to see if mothers' smoking is addictive

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Newborn babies are being studied to see if their mothers' smoking is addictive.

"We're just looking for a difference among the infants," a spokesman at University Hospital said.

The test, described as a first of its kind, is sponsored by the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

Dr. Arnold Flick, an as-

sociate clinical professor at the University of California school of medicine, said the nurses watching preselected babies won't know which are children of smoking mothers.

In the next six months, he said 100 children will be studied of whom 35 will be born to mothers who smoke.

The checkoff chart used by the nurses list such behavior as crying, a startle

reflex in which the infant throws up his arms suddenly, sleep, bowel movements and spitting up.

The project may show more than what are the dangers of smoking, he said. It may have a bearing on the lifelong relationship between mother and child because "the first several days are critical to that relationship," possibly upset by irritability in one or the other, Keidel said.

PEUGEOT 504 for '71 . . . the Balanced machine

"Keeps the road from getting to you —"

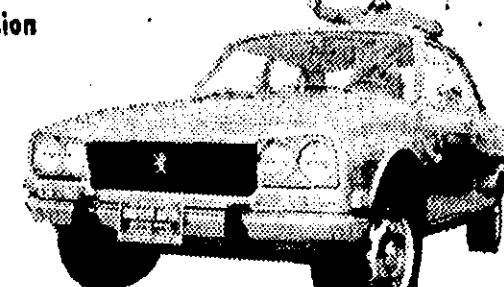
- 25 m.p.g.!
- Cruise at 90 m.p.h. all day!
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PRICES EFFECTIVE
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ANIMAL HEAD swim-rings

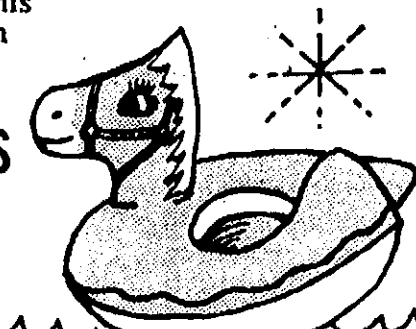
Assorted animal heads in this fun-filled, heavy vinyl swim ring assortment. "Hours of fun in the sun!"

16-INCH BEACH BALLS

Colorful, 6-panel ball. Inflates up to 16-inches.

YOUR CHOICE!

22¢



FUN-LOVIN' surf rider

BIG 30" X 45"

Complete with "all-around" rope. Sturdy construction to give years of wear.

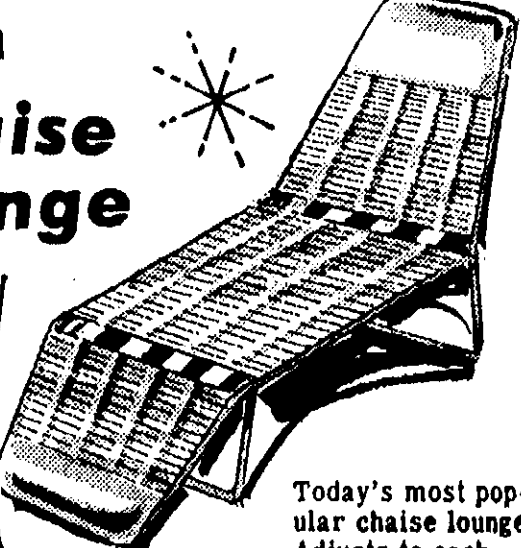
2.66



WITH "HANG-ON" ROPE!
"I" BEAM CONST.

banana chaise lounge

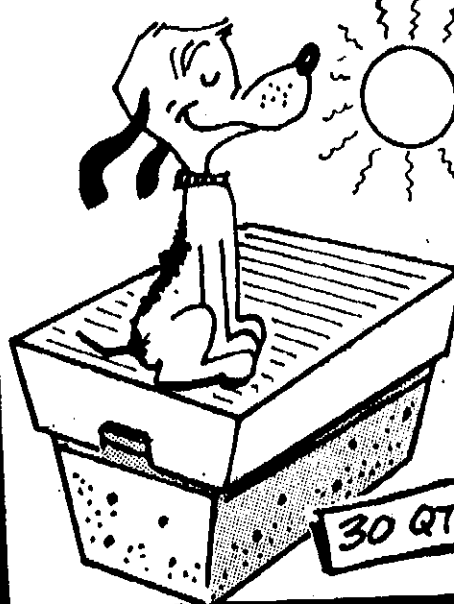
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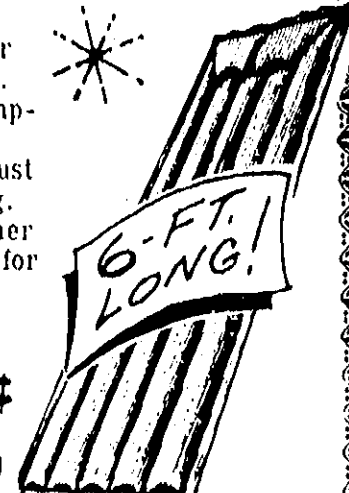
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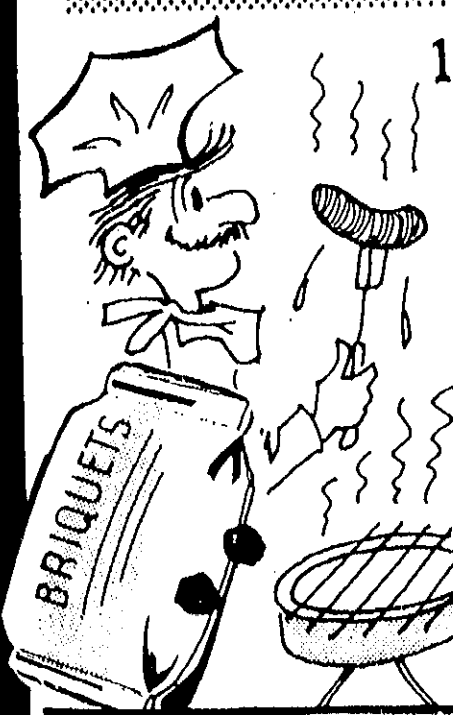
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Pre-tested for air and water. Great for campers, trailers, beaching or just plain relaxing. Special summer price. Hurry for this!

LIMIT 2
66¢
GOOD THRU MAY 31



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10 lb. bag, hot-char charcoal briquets

It's barbecue time and these quick-lighting, long-burning briquets will accent your outside cooking, special summer value, so stock up now

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LOS ALAMITOS
11282 Los Alamitos Blvd
1 8th South of Kotella
430-1017

INGLEWOOD
Imperial of Crenshaw
3140 W. Imperial Hwy
OR 4-7610

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GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
"AS MAN REMEMBERS"
PASTOR McLAIN-SPEAKING
6:00 P.M.
Bible Lecture
Dial-A-Devotion 432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David M. McKeithen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Ballflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plawton Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. — Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

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MUSICIANS HALL
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SPECIAL MUSIC, YOUTH WELCOME

REVIVAL FIRES
WITH EVANG. TOM BENVENUTI
SUNDAY 10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
MON.-FRI. 7:30 P.M.
9:45 P.M. BIBLE CLASSES
NURSERY ATTENDANT ALL SERVICES

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH
PASTOR: ALLAN G. SNIDER

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 — "DOER OF THE WORD AND NOT HEARERS ONLY"
6 P.M. — "GUIDELINE FOR UNDERSTANDING THE SCRIPTURES"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "SEEK THE KINGDOM FIRST"
6 P.M. — PRAYER — QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS #4
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE 9 & 10:30 A.M.
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor

10:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
CELEBRATION OF PENTECOST
SR. HIGH SCHOOL WEDNESDAYS 6:30 P.M.

N. LONG BEACH 1115 MARKET DR. TOM STOCKTON PASTOR
10:45
"THE WAY OF PEACE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE PROMISE OF THE SPIRIT"
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M. YOUTH MEETING



ALL LAGUNA NIGUEL HOME BUYERS ... Have Access To Beach Club

Laguna Niguel home sales from March 1 through April 18 totaled \$4,311,390, Don T. McMullen, director of marketing for Avco Community Developers, Inc., developers of Laguna Niguel, announced this week.

He said the sales volume represents 104 homes in four communities in the 8,000-acre new-town concept being coordinated by ACD.

Homes in The Highlands, a community inland off Crown Valley Parkway, totaled 14. These are priced from \$27,500.

GARDEN homes being built in The Shores on the ocean side of Pacific Coast Highway south of Monarch Bay totaled 45. They are priced from \$39,500 and have the advantage of being designed on the zero-lot plan in a community which will have its total environment, exterior beauty of buildings, fences and landscaping controlled by ACDI.

The West Nine condomini-

LAGUNA NIGUEL

8,000-acre
new town
concept
'right on'

iums accounted for 27 of the sales. These homes, of which 80 per cent face the

golf course, are maintenance-free. They are priced from \$25,450.

Custom homes, ranging in price from \$39,950 to \$55,000, built on lots throughout Laguna Niguel, comprise 13 of the sales.

'It is old and obsolete. It was built in 1932 and is no longer suitable for today's circumstances.' (See end of a Chrysler era, Page P-9.)



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

'A dirty window in the station wagon tailgate no longer need be a problem, thanks to new equipment.' (See World of Wheels, Page P-3.)

The company that played a major role in putting man on the moon is helping man on earth to get back on his feet.

North American Rockwell's (NR) Space Division, builder of the

Work Preparation Center in its internal Buyer's Guide, which outlines capabilities of potential suppliers, so that the center will get maximum exposure to all buying groups."

RANCHO Los Amigos is one of the nation's leading rehabilitation centers.

Approximately 400 persons currently are participating in the hospital's vocational rehabilitation program.

"The goal of our program is to get our patients from the bed to a job in which they can be productive and progress at their own rate to higher levels," said Dr. Carolyn Vash, Rancho's chief of Vocational Services.

"We train handicapped persons in an actual work atmosphere in skill areas which are transferable to a wide variety of industrial job assignments."

Rancho's Work Preparation Center has one workshop for wood and metalworking, including a section for repairing wheelchairs, and another for light assembly work and product packaging.

THE HOSPITAL is in the process of contacting Los Angeles area business and industry to alert the firms to its capabilities.

"What we're really shooting for are the jobs that companies don't have the time, manpower, space, or equipment to do economically themselves," says Roy Mayeda, Work Preparation Center director.

"Companies like North American Rockwell, which provide the contracts, receive quality work and give the handicapped individual an opportunity to get a work evaluation that tells us about his work skills, attitudes, and habits," Mayeda noted.

Dr. Vash credited Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank Bonelli with playing a key role in helping the hospital obtain funding for the Work Preparation Center program.



CABLE-SPLICER WAYNE RUTLEDGE ... Matching Wire For Wire

Special to Progress Section

What does General Telephone Company do when an emergency takes 1,000 customers out of service?

Out of a potentially chaotic situation, the utility recently demonstrated that it has a well-ordered plan for restoring service to customers who are the hapless victims of such situations.

About 5:30 a.m. on a recent Wednesday morning, a contractor for an oil company in Signal Hill struck and completely severed a 1,500-pair telephone cable while performing an emergency excavation for an oil leak.

The accident not only knocked out telephone service for some 1,000 customers, but covered the damaged cable with oil from the leaking pipeline.

This oil, plus a wet weather situation, created a problem which severely hampered restoration of telephone service.

"This was what we term a 'major outage,'" noted Lee Demers of Long Beach, outside plant cable maintenance supervisor.

"We have some 100 outages each quarter in the Southern Area caused by

Dial tone
lost, found
amongst
'spaghetti'

workmen digging ditches for pipes or cables and striking our telephone cable."

"THIS particular outage was one of the worst we've had in this area in years due to a combination of circumstances ... It was

He immediately called for vacuum trucks to remove the collection of oil and rainwater so cable damage could be accessed.

Before telephone men could begin any repair work, however, the oil company had to find the oil leak and repair their pipeline, a process that took until 9 a.m.

WHILE crews cleaned up the excess oil and steam cleaned the manholes and work area around the damaged cable in order to remove the oil residue, General Telephone crews began excavating so repairs could begin on the cable.

In the meantime, foreman Cain had already called to Pomona to borrow the "rapid restoration trailer," a vehicle housing equipment which would allow telephone men to intercept calls from 600 lines and re-route them around the damaged cable.

In order to get customers back in service as quickly as possible, cable splicers worked topside of the excavation and attached a 75-foot piece of cable to the severed ends

(Continued on Page P-3)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many students in the process of graduating from high school and their families are scrounging around today for money to pay college expenses looming ahead.

For some June graduates the computer may have an answer, or partial answer, to that financial problem.

Have you lived on an Indian reservation for at least six weeks? Or, is your last name Murphy, Anderson or Leavenworth?

If so you may be eligible for part or full financial aid, details of which can be found in the Computer Data Bank maintained by Scholarship Search, a New York company. Banks around the country are signing up with this company as a public service gesture and also to ease the pressure for low interest college loans in a time of tight money.

Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants and loans are available each year through various private and government organizations.

Yet many scholarships go unused because students and their counselors do not know they exist since some are awarded on the basis of where you live, ethnic origins, vocational preferences, social or religious affiliations and the like.

TWO YEARS ago three young New York men — Steve Schlessinger, Leonard Sauson and Charles Beaghan — decided to program a computer to ferret out scholarship information.

Six months ago they went to David North & Associates, Inc., a management consultant firm in New York, to see how to set a broad base for the operation.

David North suggested banks.

Since May 1, 35 banks with more than 600 branches around the country have signed up with the service. Seventy other applications are pending and 400 are expected to be in the scholarship re-

search business by mid-summer.

American Fletcher National Bank of Indianapolis had 2,000 applications in the first 10 days, according to North.

The Western Pennsylv-

Lots
of
pupil
loans
beg
for
use

vania National Bank of Pittsburgh ran out of application forms just handling its own employees.

THE applicant goes to a bank with such a service and fills out a five-page questionnaire.

He gets back a computerized printout suggesting scholarship or other college financial aid for which he may be eligible and details on how, when and where to apply for it.

For a fee of \$20 each applicant receives a minimum of 10 "leads" to financial aid. No charge is made if the computer fails to provide at least 10 scholarship or grant items.

Grants ranging from \$100 to full tuition, board and room are in this data bank. Donors include unions, fraternal organizations, foundations, local, state and

(Continued on Page P-5)

NR
puts
man
on
moon,
men
on
their
feet

command and service modules craft that carries U.S. astronauts to and from the moon, has purchased in the past two months several thousand dollars worth of products by severely handicapped persons at Los Angeles County's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey.

The products include wood card file bins, wood-framed blackboards, and wood tube racks. "These products are all well made and meet all of our standards," said Steve Nelson, Space Division's director of Material.

"In addition," said Nelson, "the division has listed the Rancho

Builders meet for discussions on housing trends

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

"An impending era of common ownership of residential living facilities is prompting a mounting demand for information by builders of all sizes who will be looking anxiously in 1971 to the thirteenth annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference for ways to participate in this trend."

Speaking was James P. Lewis, president of the upcoming conference, which will take place next week in San Francisco.

"When a man can spend \$20,000 for a home in a condominium-planned unit development and get with it the unqualified use of swimming pools, tennis courts, cabanas, green areas, and a host of other amenities that he couldn't begin to afford in a single family home, it becomes clear that we are embarking on a decade of condominiums sparked by more creative use of land," Lewis said.

Implied in this situation is the recognition that builders are now using land more creatively, discovering dynamic new means of producing their product, and in the end, creating a new way of life, Lewis declared.

He emphasized, however, that for the building industry to reach its optimum potential, "these concepts must blanket the ranks of both the largest volume builder and the custom builder alike." He offered that the only place in the West for the interplay among all builders and the exchange of the latest ideas in the field is the Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

Lewis revealed that the event is slated to be bigger and better than ever before, with an intensified program and expanded exhibit slate.

Increase in capital

U.S. business now plans a 4 per cent increase in capital investment in 1971, and also projects higher spending for each of the next three years, reports the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company in its annual Survey of Business' Plans for New Plants and Equipment.

Total capital spending this year is pegged at \$82.8 billion, while actual spending in 1970, according to government sources, was \$79.7 billion. Higher projected spending for the next three years was also reported in the two previous annual surveys.

"The rising level of preliminary plans for 1972, 1973 and 1974 is more important than the small growth in 1971 investment. It can be assumed from these results that capital spending, in dollar terms, will continue to increase in the early 1970's," said Douglas Greenwald, chief economist.

"The survey points up a small improvement in business confidence between last fall and this spring. In November and December, the McGraw-Hill Publications and U.S. Department of Commerce-SEC surveys indicated an increase in investment of about 2 per cent. Now business expects a 4 per cent rise," Greenwald said.

Several broad trends were clear in the latest survey. Industry in general expects to need some additional capacity in the years ahead, despite its current low operating rate. At the end of 1970 it was operating 14 percentage points below its preferred rate of 93 per cent, and four points below a year ago.

A 15 per cent increase in capacity is expected by the end of 1974; the expected capacity gain is the smallest reported in our survey since 1965.

Where's the boom?

The nation's long-awaited housing boom, said by many real estate forecasters to be finally underway, hasn't really started, according to Saul B. Klamman, vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, New York.

Speaking at the annual convention of the California Mortgage Bankers Association in Monterey, Klamman noted that recent forecasts for new housing starts this year are expected to total in the 1.7 to 2.0 million range.

Compared to the 1970 total of 1.4 million new housing units, this forecast represents a dramatic boost, he admitted. But, he cautioned, the 1971 forecasts overlook the fact that more than 500,000 of the expected new housing units will be subsidized by federal agencies.

"Even a 2 million unit total, therefore, will include less than 1.5 million unassisted housing starts, a hardly impressive volume in comparison with the housing starts in the 1950's and 1960's," Klamman argued.

Housing subsidy programs, largely represented by the nation's mortgage banking industry which annually originates over two-thirds of all FHA-VA mortgage loans, literally carried the new housing market last year, Klamman added. In addition to unassisted FHA-VA mortgage loans, FHA subsidized loans covered some 30 per cent of all new housing construction in 1970, he said.

"The fact is that only a little over one million purely private housing units were started in 1970, the smallest output since 1946," he pointed out.

Rather than the beginning of the much-discussed housing boom, Klamman said that "we may be witnessing the initial stages of fundamental and long-lasting structural changes in the housing market." Among these changes, he said, is an already noticeable shift toward less expensively-priced units, increasing emphasis on condominiums and cluster-type housing developments, plus increasing need for rent and interest rate subsidy and assistance programs.

Western tilt

The vaunted "western tilt" is happening to business as well as to the nation's population, according to a leading West Coast corporate real estate executive.

"The westward escape of business from over-crowded and climatically-intemperate Eastern centers is accelerating," says Eugene H. Moriarty, vice president of the firm now building International Center, new business community a half-mile from Los Angeles International Airport.

A "dynamic commercial growth" is taking place along the coastal communities between Los Angeles and the Pacific Ocean, Moriarty told members of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association.

He reported that present plans, many of which are already being implemented, will result in a series of new

business centers along the beach-belt from Wilshire Boulevard south to Newport.

"Even companies that have considered downtown Los Angeles locations are, like their Eastern counterparts, beginning to move West — though the distance is



YE SHOPPE OPENS

Ye Real Estate Shoppe and Marko Land Company has opened new offices at 5551 Orange-thorpe Ave., La Palma. Shoppe will specialize in area home resales; Marko, land, investments and leases. Shoppe general manager is Ken Norman; Marko manager, Gerrit W. Fikse. Mrs. Marie Norman (above) signs in La Palma Mayor Jake Westra at open house.

Grodins opening two more stores

Arnold Michaels, president of Grodins, has announced Grodins has opened its 28th unit in The City Centre, Orange, and will open its 29th unit in Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance, in early Fall.

The new 12,000-square-foot stores depart radically in design and concept from any of Grodins' present stores.

The oval entrances are recessed and lined with mirrored glass and chrome.

The main sign departs from the traditional neon; it is vertical and unlighted with the Grodins trademark embedded in the natural stone. Interior illumination features incandescent theatre strip lighting, which is completely adjustable and can be used to highlight special displays.

THE ENTIRE central area of the ceiling is done to resemble a skylight and creates the impression of daylight in the store. The basic effort is to provide an attractive, bright, modern shopping atmosphere with all goods visible and easily available for customer inspection in pleasant surroundings, Michaels said.

Michaels stated: "The opening of these stores marks a significant turn in projecting Grodins Northern California image southward. We will probably open four or five new stores a year in both Northern and Southern California during the next five years as attractive locations become available within key trading areas." eas."



CLOCK HOUSINGS

Encased in pair of clock housings made of tough Cyclocac plastic is Berit Gustafsson at Glass Laboratories, Inc., Brooklyn. Powerful magnets hold cases firmly to auto dashboards and clocks are mounted for swiveling to many positions.

The class, conducted by Dr. Walter E. Edelman Jr., submitted four engineering proposals concerned with new automotive systems.

The proposals include the design of a dual fuel system using natural gas,

a new approach to interior lighting systems, design of energy absorbing bumper systems, and evaluation of fuel additives.

The Ford Motor Company notified the class it will provide a Mustang automobile for experimental evaluation, and expense

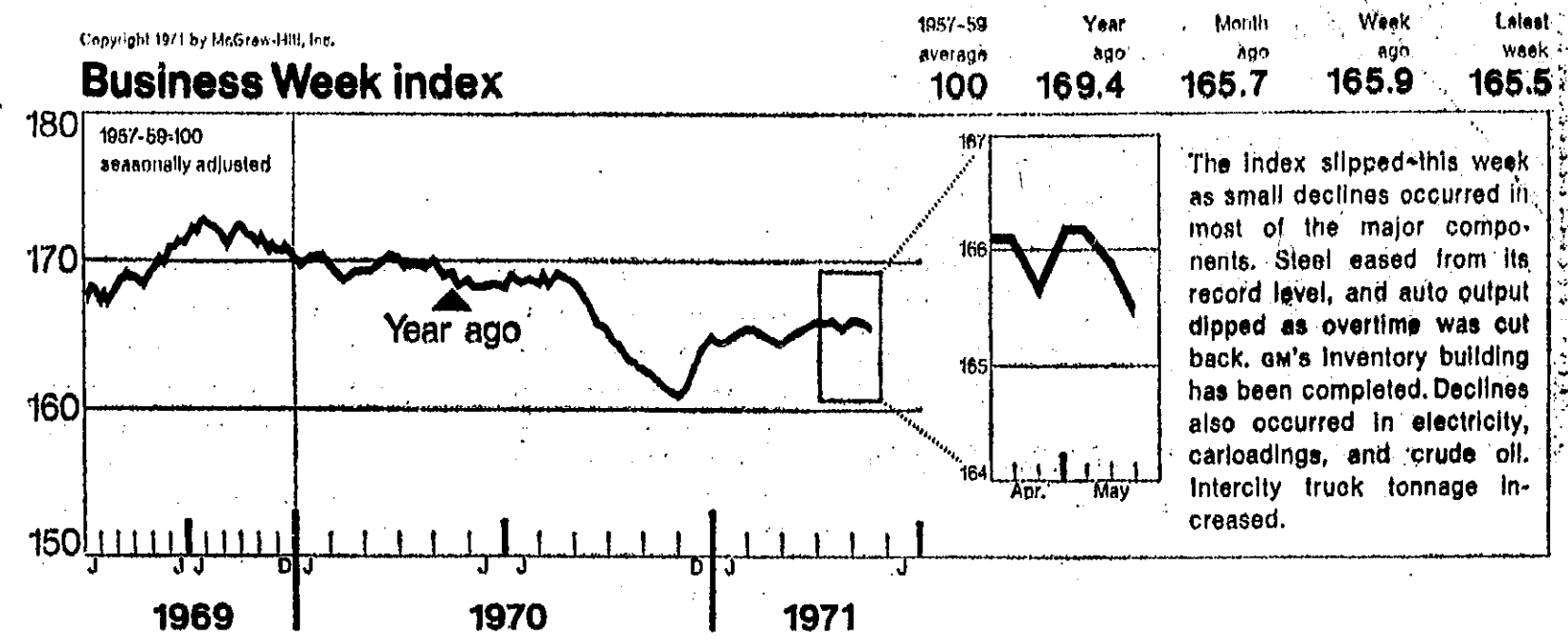
money to carry out the project.

Upon completion of the project, the resultant designs will be entered in competition with other engineering schools throughout the nation, according to Dr. Edelman.

minimal for them compared with firms now seeking escape from the congested core areas of New York, Boston and Chicago.

Many of these firms see the logical expansion of

their operations across the Pacific to the Orient, Moriarty said, and thus Los Angeles, because its airport is truly international, becomes the focal point for the increasing commerce between nations.



Japan steel outstrips U.S.

The Index slipped 0.2 per cent. All components dropped last week with the exception of Inter-city truck tonnage, which rose 3.7 per cent.

Steel dropped 1.5 per cent, but is still ahead of the game — standing at 11.5 per cent above a year ago.

Autos went down 1.2 per cent due to the cut in overtime. Inventory levels have been boosted and production is up 11.9 per cent from last year at this time.

Crude oil refinery runs were down 4.5 per cent, with drops in motor gasoline 3.3 per cent; jet fuel kerosene type 4.1 per cent. Residual fuel oil 3.3 per cent and distillate fuel oil 8.0 per cent. Jet fuel naphthan type rose 24.9 per cent.

Miscellaneous car loadings were down 2.7 per cent, with the largest drops in the transportation of metals and products, 7.0 per cent and Chemicals and allied products, 7.0 per cent.

All other car loadings went down 3.8 per cent, with declines in the transportation of crushed stone, gravel and sand, 3.3 per cent and grain and mill products 3.3 per cent.

Electrical power output was down 2.1 per cent.

JAPAN NOW OUTSTRIPS THE U. S. in steelmaking productivity, Industry Week revealed this week.

The Land of the Rising Sun made raw steel in 1970 with only 5.70 manhours per net ton, 22 per cent less than the 7.31 manhours required in the U. S. that year, the business magazine calculated.

Japan first passed the U. S. in this measurement of productivity in 1969 when it made raw steel with 6.91 manhours per net ton, 3.6 per cent fewer than the 7.17 manhours used in the U. S.

For the last decade, both Japan and the U. S. have been improving steelmaking productivity, but Japan's achievements are immense, the magazine asserted.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Monetary crisis 'ups morale'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything you always wanted to know about the international monetary crisis (and I was afraid you would never ask):

Q. Is an international monetary crisis good or bad?

A. On balance, good. If international monetary crises didn't occur naturally every few months, they probably would have been invented because they fill a great need.

Q. What need is that?

A. The need to get your mind off of problems you can understand and spend some time worrying about something that is totally incomprehensible.

Q. How is that helpful?

A. It lifts your morale. After a few days of an international monetary crisis, you begin to appreciate the Vietnam War, the Arab-Israeli impasse and

other straightforward disasters.

Q. Does anyone know what caused the latest crisis?

A. Yes. The crisis was caused by French speculators taking American dollars out of Swiss banks and trading them in for German marks.

Q. How about the famous "Gnomes of Zurich" — weren't they partly to blame?

A. No. The "Gnomes of Zurich" have a new manager and are now playing rock concerts in Rio de Janeiro.

Q. Why did West Germany decide to float the mark?

A. Floating the mark was the only way the West Germans could avoid becoming submerged in water-logged currency.

Q. Was this a permanent move?

A. No. Some day the

mark will stop floating and learn to swim.

Q. How does one go about floating a mark?

A. Through inflation. The mark is inflated until its displacement value becomes lighter than the surrounding economy, at which point it floats.

Q. Did West Germany act alone in this matter?

A. No. It was joined by a floating guildler in The Netherlands and a floating kidney in England.

Q. Is it true that Britain tried to sink the mark?

A. You must be thinking of a movie called "Sink the Bismarck." The Bismarck no longer is used as a medium of exchange.

Q. Will the floating mark adversely affect anyone in the United States?

A. Not if you drive a Volkswagen.

SPEAKING of other things:

One of the busiest firms in the capital these days is the Goodsound Euphemism Corp., "makers of amiable phrases since 1896."

The company, which caters to a number of commercial organizations and government agencies, has been operating double shifts almost from the start of the Vietnam War, when it outfitted the original American troop buildup with "military adviser" labels.

Last year, while the economy was sinking as inflation was rising, the company added a third shift to meet the demand for cost-of-living and unemployment euphemisms.

Because of the big backlog of government orders, the firm has been obliged to turn down a substantial amount of private business. Nevertheless, old customers still are taken care of.

If, for example, a drug company president is summoned before a congressional committee to an-

swer charges about his medical products, Goodsound will furnish him a few euphonious substitutes for "ineffective."

In addition, the firm gets many calls for euphemisms in the fields of pollution, welfare, tax loopholes, federal subsidies, cost overruns, boondoggles, congressional junkets, alcoholism, pornography, teen-age loutishness, narcotics and illegitimate children.

The current boom in euphemisms prompted me to contact the firm's 95-year-old founder and proprietor, Amos W. Goodsound, who took me on a tour of the plant.

LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM FOR UNDER \$30,000?

PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES

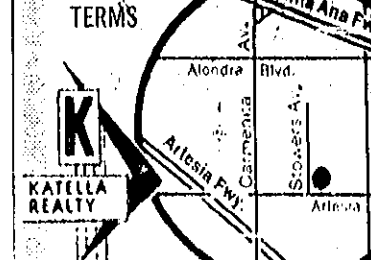
CERRITOS

Exciting floor plans featuring good size rooms, stone fireplaces with log holders, fenced rear yards, quality carpeting, throughout, cedar shingle roofs, full sidewalk and ceiling insulation, ceramic tile in baths and kitchens, copper plumbing and much more... All Price Included!

Plan #20-3 Bedroom-2 Bath **\$27,700**

Plan #30-4 Bedroom-2 Bath **\$29,450**

VA-FHA TERMS



(213) 926-4617

Ford grant goes to CSCLB class

Students at California State College, Long Beach, enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering Department's course, Design of Mechanical Engineering Systems, have won a grant from the Ford Motor Company to participate in the nationwide "Mustang Project."

The class, conducted by Dr. Walter E. Edelman Jr., submitted four engineering proposals concerned with new automotive systems.

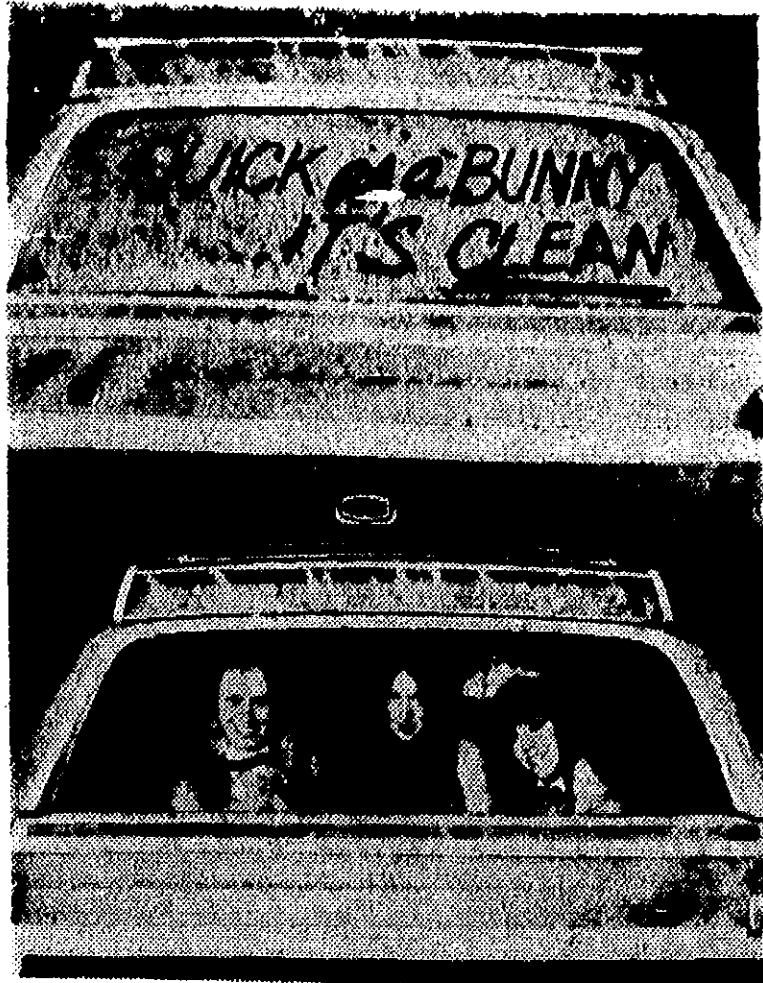
The proposals include the design of a dual fuel system using natural gas,

a new approach to interior lighting systems, design of energy absorbing bumper systems, and evaluation of fuel additives.

The Ford Motor Company notified the class it will provide a Mustang automobile for experimental evaluation, and expense

money to carry out the project.

Upon completion of the project, the resultant designs will be entered in competition with other engineering schools throughout the nation, according to Dr. Edelman.



BUNNIES... Dramatize Window Washer



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A dirty window in the station wagon tailgate need no longer be a problem, thanks to an automatic device offered as optional equipment on full-size Ford wagons. With the electric tailgate wiper-washer, the rear window can be cleaned at any time — even when the car is in motion.

The system is comprised of a full-width rubber tube mounted inside the tailgate, a washer pump located in the tailgate, a fluid reservoir, tubing and pressure switch, and a combination power window washer control on the instrument panel.

Operation of the cleansing mechanism is simple. The tailgate window is lowered for cleaning by pushing the switch on the instrument panel. This actuates the washer pump, which forces the washer fluid into the tube assembly, inflates the tube and presses the wiper against the glass.

As the tube fills, the pressure switch closes a circuit, automatically raising the window. Washer fluid is sprayed on the glass from tiny holes in the pressurized tube and as the glass rises, the wiper portion of the tube acts as a squeegee, wiping the window clean.

An important feature of this system is that the washer-wiper contacts the glass only when in use. This eliminates the possibility of damage to the wiper, of dry streaking or of glass scratching when the window is raised and lowered.

Suggested retail price of the option is \$30 — an economical and efficient way to keep tailgate windows clean particularly in bad weather.

MEMBERS OF THE LOS ANGELES zone Buick dealer council have elected James A. Willingham, president of Boulevard Buick, to represent them on the Pacific region Buick dealer council.

Willingham has been a Buick dealer at the Long Beach location since 1961.

In addition to Willingham, the regional council is comprised of one other Buick dealer from the Los Angeles zone and two dealers each from the San Francisco, Portland and Denver zones.

Shapell Industries' new studio open

The decorating studios of Shapell Industries last week celebrated its grand opening in a new facility in Westminster.

Located at 15330 Golden West Street, the 6,000-square-foot studio is conveniently located near the company's housing developments.

Among the dignitaries attending the festivities were Mayor Derek McWhinney of Westminster, Mayor Bill Brown of Los Alamitos, Mayor Reece Ballard of Garden Grove

and Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board of Shapell Industries.

THE NEW decorating studio will provide professional decorating services to the public and will offer a complete line of custom furnishings from knobs on cabinet doors to one-of-a-kind appointments.

The building will also house the Home Center of S & S Construction, a division of Shapell Industries.

The studio, with a staff of consultants, will service the homebuyer in selecting carpeting, draperies, exterior paint colors, options and other furnishings.

A furniture gallery, accessory gallery, terrace furniture showroom carpet salon and drapery salon will display wares in every price range.

Work addition

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — DuPont Co. has received a \$9.6 million addition to an Army contract to operate the Newport, Ind., munitions plant.

Bonus package available at Landmark-Cerritos units

A special "bonus package" has helped produce record sales at Landmark Homes in Cerritos, according to Dick Sheakley, sales manager for the project.

"The package has had a

very definite effect on our sales," Sheakley said. "We have now sold close to 75 per cent of our 114 homes."

Under the "bonus package" the builder, Signal

Landmark, Inc., pays all property tax payments through June 30, affords the homebuyer no closing costs and defers second trust deed payments for two years with a 10 per cent down payment.

The Landmark development sold a house a day for the month of April and homes have been going just as fast this month according to Sheakley.

LANDMARK also offers homebuyers a highly successful innovation called

the "Creative side yard."

The concept moves the home to the edge of the lot line and expands the other side of the yard by a full five feet. It eliminates two useless small side yards in preference for one large one.

The large yard now extends to the wall of the home next door. Since the wall of that home sits right on the property line and has no windows, there is complete privacy in the new side yard. The lots are also fully fenced for

additional privacy.

THE ONE and two-story models, designed by R.J. Marvick & Associates, are priced from \$28,375. A 5 per cent down payment plan is available.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built-in television antennas, and carpeting. Most plans have three car garages.

The amenities also include rear yard fencing complete with gate, front

lawns and sprinklers, and patio kitchens with built-in double oven-range, disposal and dishwasher.

The development is a completely private walled community with underground utilities.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.

B of A's Anaheim building in new leases

Two major tenants, Bank of America and Pacific Telephone Co., have signed new long-term lease agreements totalling more than \$185,000 in consideration for office space in the new 10-story Bank of America Building in Anaheim, according to Henry A. Lambert, executive vice president, Canal-Randolph, owners.

Bank of America, primary tenant of Anaheim's tallest office structure, has leased an additional 1,054 square feet of space for its regional appraisal office, Lambert said. The bank, whose Anaheim Main Office is located on the first two floors, now leases a to-

tal of more than 46,000 square feet of space.

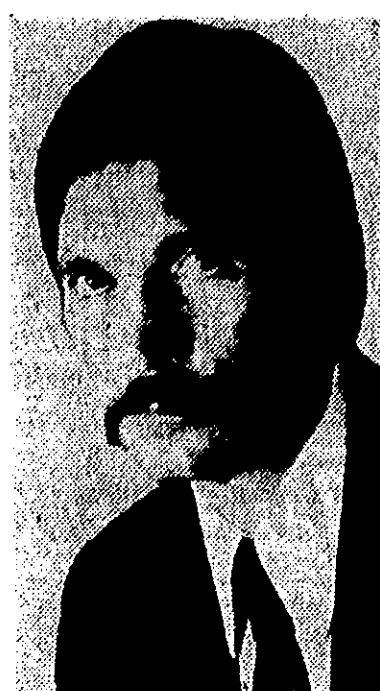
Pacific Telephone Co. has relocated its customer service offices into approximately 2,000 square feet of space on the building's ground floor.

Located at 200 N. Lemon St. for 13 years, the phone company moved its subscriber payment counter and new customer desks to the Bank of America Building, Lambert said.

The building, located on a square block parcel bounded by Harbor Blvd., Broadway, Helena and Elm Streets, is a joint venture of Canal-Randolph and Bank of America.



PLAN 32, LANDMARK CERRITOS... Prices Start At \$28,375



PICKED

Tom Whittingslow (above), Newport Beach, former account executive for Carson/Roberts, has been named director of Westwood Advertising, Inc., agency for The Larwin Group, Beverly Hills, according to Michael L. Tenzer, Larwin senior vice president and agency president.

Dial tone lost, found

(Continued from Page P-1)

of the damaged cable for temporary restoration.

TAKING "rapid restoration boards," the cable splicers undertook the intricate job of matching the wire coming from the field (customer's home) to its other half coming from the dial switching center.

By sending a special tone through the wire the splicer was able to identify which wires were to be connected.

Although this work is tedious and time-consuming, experienced telephone men can match pairs in less than a minute, according to Cain.

While temporary repairs were being made, four construction crews worked to replace concrete ductwork and pull new cable through the ductwork so that a new, permanent cable could be installed to replace the damage cable.

Temporary service was completely restored to customers by 8 p.m. that same day and construction crews working twenty-four hours a day installed the new cable by Saturday of the same week.

New line

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., has introduced a new line of high performance thermoplastics to replace cast metals and engineering type plastics. The new thermoplastics are made from polyterephthalates. They are extremely resistant to abrasion and have high impact resistance. They are expected to be used in the automotive, appliance, machinery and hardware industries.

What's wrong with your house you'll like about ours.

People will never run out of reasons for moving to Larwin's Greenbrook.

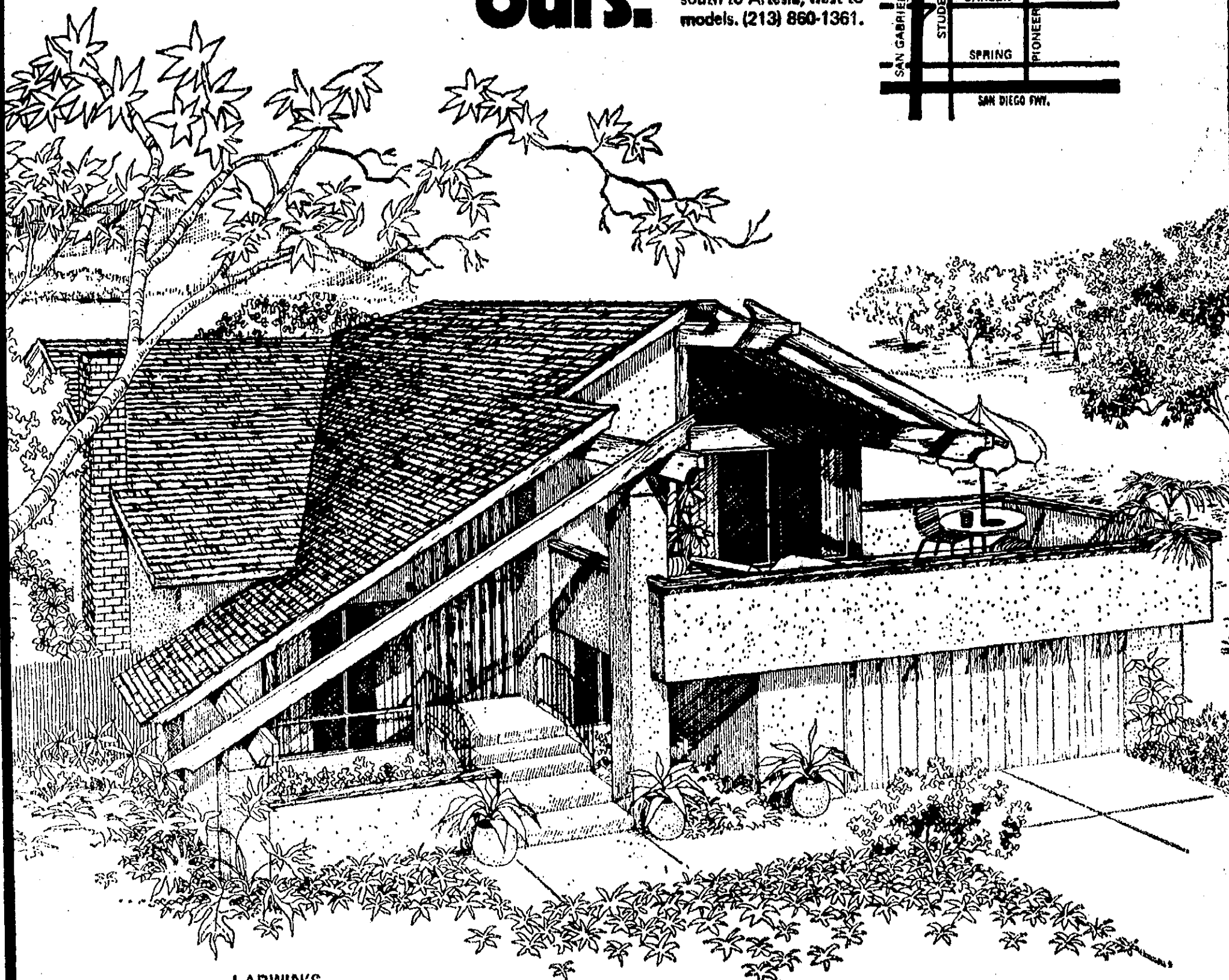
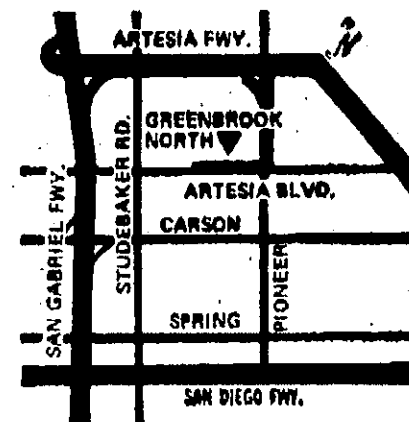
Some come because they need more bedrooms. (We offer as many as 6 in our Spacemaker plan.) Some like our cavernous closets. (Our Granada model has two huge walk-in closets.) Some are particularly impressed by our family rooms. (They're all huge, with a superb view of the garden.)

There was even a woman once who liked Greenbrook because her kitchen was too large. She lived in an old farmhouse, with stove and refrigerator at opposite ends of a 25-ft. kitchen. Kitchens at Greenbrook are all planned for maximum efficiency, including custom finished cabinets and G.E. built-ins.

Do you have any particular complaints about your present home? Come talk them over with us at Greenbrook. We're good listeners.

NORTH CERRITOS From \$30,990

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 850-1361.



LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK

©Larwin Co. 1971 A CMA Financial Company



CHOSEN

Harold Barnes, Garden Grove, with Bank of America since 1964, has been appointed assistant manager for operations at its Newport Beach branch.



DIRECTOR

Dean Olsen, of Anaheim, has been appointed director of personnel for Katella Realty, Inc., a newly created position at the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

Few homes unsold at Premier Country Kitchen

Only a few homes remain at Premier Country Kitchen Homes in Cerritos, all three or four-bedroom quality homes with unique floor plans.

"These are the homes with literally everything in them," said Hal Pease, director of new home sales for Katella Realty, sales agents, "and as the man on television says, 'what you see is what you get.'"

Pease also said there were many hidden extras in addition to the evident features, such as extra large rooms, carpeting throughout, rear yard fence,

cedar shingle roofs, stone fireplaces with gas log lighters and built-in kitchens.

"These Premier Country Kitchen Homes are among the most popular in this area of Los Angeles County. That's because buyers know they are fully insulated in both walls and ceiling and each home is fully ducted for air conditioning. So with the insulation, installing a unit at a later date is not nearly as expensive," said the sales manager.

PLAN 20, which is a

three-bedroom, two-bath model, is priced from \$27,700, while the Plan 30, which contains four bedrooms, is priced from \$29,450.

Both VA and FIIA terms are offered.

"I really can't say enough about these homes, the floor plans and features," Pease noted, "because they contain all of the things buyers really are looking for, such as ceramic tile in the kitchens and bathrooms and top quality copper plumbing."

Pease also said when these models are sold out,

the next increment will cost considerably more, so that "now was the time to buy, especially if you want immediate occupancy."

The spacious homes are excellently located near three major freeways,

which means commuters can travel easily to parts of Orange and Los Angeles counties with little effort. Shopping centers, both large and small are also within minutes from the community as well.

FAMILIES concerned about education can note that the homes are served by the top-rated ABC school district.

"We would like to close out these homes just as

soon as possible, and with all of the added features, I wouldn't be surprised if it were this weekend," Pease said, "so we urge families who are interested to stop by today."

Premier Country Kitchen

can be reached by driving south on Cerritos from the Santa Ana Freeway or north on Cerritos from the Artesia Freeway, and driving east on Artesia Boulevard to Stowers Avenue.

Walker & Lee named sales agent at Brentwood Park

Walker & Lee, Inc., has been named exclusive sales representative for Brentwood Park, Cerritos, announced Sylvester Morning, president of Brent-

wood Environmental Communities.

"As a result of the appointment, our buyers now have the added advantage of Walker & Lee's guaran-

teed home trade-in plan," Morning said.

Brentwood Park is a 200-unit neighborhood of individually-secluded homes located at 17012 Bloomfield Ave., just north of the Artesia Freeway.

Five plans are offered. They range in price from \$30,625 to \$40,360 and in size from two to four bedrooms and an idea room.

JACK HODGE of Walker & Lee is serving as sales manager, while Nancy Williams, district manager, is supervising.

LOOKING FOR

QUALITY

FOR UNDER

\$30,000?

PREMIER

COUNTRY

KITCHEN

HOMES

CERRITOS

Full Sidewall and Ceiling Insulation,

ceramic tile in baths and kitchens,

copper plumbing, exciting floor plans

featuring good size rooms, stone fire-

places with log lighters, fenced rear

yards, quality carpeting throughout,

cedar shingle roofs and much more

...All Price Included!

Plan #20 • 3 Bedroom • 2 Bath

\$27,700

Plan #30 • 4 Bedroom • 2 Bath

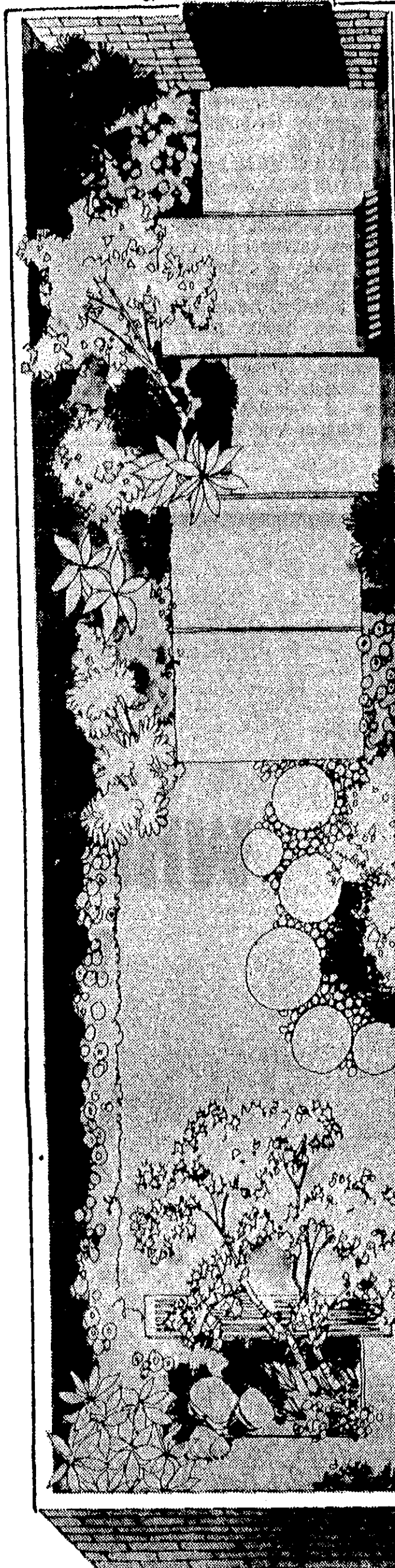
\$29,450

VA-FHA

TERMS

KATELLA REALTY

(213) 926-4617



The Private World of Brentwood Park

Where you start with the walls when you measure the differences

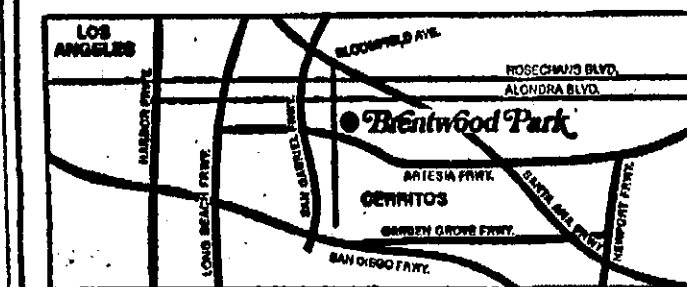
Every home at Brentwood Park comes complete with eight-foot-high adobe finished security walls.

You'll see only as much of your neighbor as you want. And, you'll never have a border war over someone's do-it-yourself picket fence.

But the walls are just one important difference. Come step through the gate. Check the Spanish tiled raised entries, skylights, shag carpeting that's really thick, indoor built-in gas barbecues, and continuous cleaning double ovens. They're all on a long list of things that come with that house.

Then go back outside and look at the variety of exciting architecture you can pick from.

You'll wish every neighborhood measured up as well.



From \$30,625
FHA, VA & Conventional



Brentwood Park



Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990--a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now.

But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting.

And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date.

So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.

REAL ESTATE

PROGRESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.

Pr-Ed 8-234-7

Tale of South Bay Clubs: a swift success story

Specialization!
For three perceptive young businessmen, this proved to be the vessel for one of the swiftest success stories in the annals of American building history. In less than eight years, Edward R. Broida, Howard F. Ruby and Robert J. Franks — through their partnership in R&B Development Company of Los Angeles — have become the largest builder of multi-unit housing in California and second largest in the United States.

There are 23 projects encompassing 9,200 units in operation throughout California and Arizona. Six other complexes are in various stages of planning and development, including

Small builder faces new era problems

"However, there will still be lucrative opportunities for the small building contractor in this creative and rewarding field," the bank says.

The industry's unique makeup also continues — the construction industry consists primarily of small firms, the majority of them sole proprietorships with fewer than eight employees.

ATTESTING to the importance of the industry, new construction in the United States during 1970 exceeded \$90 billion and provided jobs for several million people.

The report describes various aspects of the business, including getting started, licenses, taxes and permits, bonding, financing management.

A single copy of the report may be obtained free at any Bank of America branch, according to Jackson.

Many student loans go unused, firm says

(Continued from Page P-1)

federal agencies, military auxiliary organizations, industrial groups, corporations and educational institutions.

Financial need is not a deterrent in qualifying. For example, an American Indian living in New York state and desiring a career in agriculture can apply to Cornell University for a tuition grant.

Any student with the surname "Leavenworth" can apply to Yale for a \$900 annual tuition grant thanks to a fund established by a Yale graduate interested in perpetuating this family name.

60 firms to show in Anaheim

Over 60 national companies will participate in the fifth annual Business Opportunity Show, June 11 thru 13, at Anaheim Convention Center, according to Harold English, of Franchise Exhibits Company of Newport Beach.

Part-time and career opportunities will include such fields as printing, fast-food vending, retail clothing, home products, computerized services and automotive products.

English pointed to the recently enacted "California Franchise Investment Law," which calls for full company disclosures to the investor, as a leading factor in guarding against fraudulent practices by small numbers of under-financed companies doing business in the state.

Navy contract
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western Electric Co. has obtained an \$8.6 million Navy contract to provide secret research services on electronics equipment.

ing Houston and Dallas, Tex.

In addition, sites are being selected in Atlanta, Ga., Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

The key to R & B's success: building and managing deluxe recreation-oriented garden apartment communities tailored to specific housing markets.

Planned communities for senior citizens — places like Leisure World and Sun City — were already proving very successful.

These young developers — then in their late twen-

ties — redirected the "senior citizen" concept to other segments of the housing market: first, resident owner-managers of small buildings; then families with young children.

In the middle of the California housing slump which left many builders bankrupt, R & B began its most ambitious undertaking: the first South Bay Club for single young adults was built in Tor-

rance, California in 1965.

The complex and the "singles" concept met with immediate enthusiasm and the apartments were a resounding success.

Each subsequent South Bay Club has followed much the same pattern of success.

BUT TAPPING the "singles" market was not an accident.

R & B's partners first

completed their homework. They realized that children born during the postwar baby boom were beginning to come of age. These young people were fast becoming an important new consumer group in all major markets.

"They had more money to spend, more leisure time, and a far greater degree of independence than their parents had ever experienced," said the president, Broida.

"In fact, research indicated that many of these young people were anxious to get out on their own and at the same time live a country club way of life at an early age."

TO CATER to these needs, R&B went into the business of building not just apartment houses but total environments for young people.

Emphasis is on extensive recreational amenities including an Olympic-size swimming pool, whirlpool therapeutic baths, tennis courts, volleyball-basketball courts, ping pong areas, tennis pro shop, indoor golf driving range, billiard parlor, men's and women's health clubs complete with exercise equipment and sauna baths, arts and crafts room, conference room, TV theater

lounge, card room and a party room with service bar, catering kitchen and dance floor.

In addition, a full-time activities director plans a busy schedule of social, recreational and educational club functions while a resident tennis pro gives tennis lessons to the members.

Today, there are 15 South Bay Clubs throughout California and Arizona.



Larwin's

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

This ad is a copywriter's conception.



The kitchen cabinets in a Tempo Spacemaster home weigh 1,000 lbs., including stain and varnish.



The 45,993 pounds of lumber in a Spacemaster home would make a billion toothpicks, give or take a million.



The fireplace in a Spacemaster home weighs more than 2 Cadillacs.



All the doors in a Tempo Spacemaster home, if laid end to end, would reach across Pacific Coast Highway.



NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, YOU GET MORE IN A TEMPO HOME.



CYPRESS

Larwin's Tempo. Bright, family-oriented communities. Spacious plans, each with dramatic garden-view family room and garden-view kitchen. Elegant master bedroom suite. Tempo homes in Cypress and Cerritos come complete with partial carpeting, dishwasher, fireplace with gas log lighter and fenced rear yard with front gate. Plus all the other features you're looking for in a new home, at a very livable price. From \$25,990. FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing available.

Cerritos directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right. Phone: (213) 865-0203. From \$25,990

Cypress directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy., east, or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models. Phone: (714) 894-4455. From \$25,990



CERRITOS

larwin's tempo

© Larwin Co. 1971 A 1st CMA Financial Company

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

Dollar Day will come to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at its meeting Tuesday in the form of the popular "T.I. Quiz Program," according to Virg Sewell, program chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. at the Queen's Cafeteria, Long Beach.

Norm Woest, an assistant vice president for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, assisted by Jim Marshall, the firm's development representative will present the program.

In describing the informative, profitable, and interesting program, Sewell stated that questions will be asked on the subject of a practical real estate law and procedure, as well as those of a general, informative nature.

Dollar bills will be presented on Corporation Grant Deed forms, especially developed for the quiz, and will be presented to participants who answer correctly Woest's questions.

RLC

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors is co-sponsoring an educational seminar with the California Real Estate Association Tuesday, June 1, on the subject of Appraising Apartment Houses and Advertising, it was announced by Lewis A. Hawkins, president.

To be held at the board office, the all-day session is open to anyone, will earn a unit of credit for board and CREA members toward the Graduate, Realtors Institute (GRI) certificate and designation. According to Keith Wheeler of Van Nuys, chairman of the CREA Realtors Institute Division, earning the certificate requires 18 units of credit, equaling 108 hours of study of specialized real estate subjects, and three years as a member of a board of Realtors and CREA.

Hawkins said speakers for the conference would be Roland Stephens, whose lecture will encompass the topic of "Appraising Apartment Houses," and Ken Flowers, who will lecture on advertising.

Registration fee is \$15, which includes course materials, examination and coffee service. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

For further information contact the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.

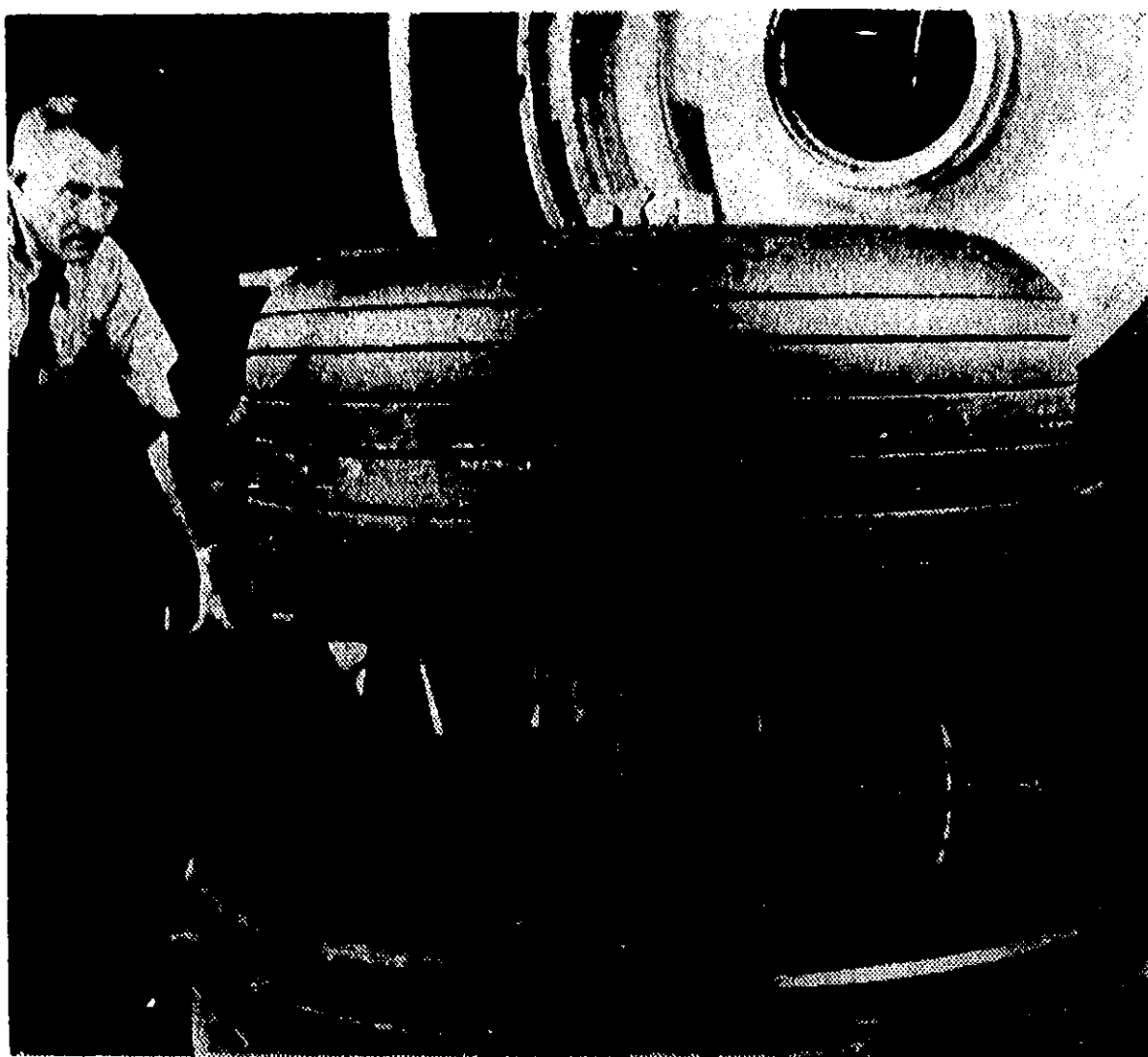
Profit share

PALO ALTO (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard Co. is distributing \$2.35 million to employees this week under its profit-sharing plan. The company makes such a distribution twice yearly.



RETIREES

H. T. Seriver, assistant manager of Bank of America's Manhattan Beach branch, has retired after 30-year banking career. A Long Beach resident, Seriver formerly served in Torrance branch.



POP-UP TIRE TOASTER

Well "boasted" aircraft tire pops up after vulcanizing at Goodyear's Danville, Va., plant. Green tires are built by hand, then subjected to heat, pressure in mold which gives them conventional shape.

Capistrano Villas selling at surprising fast rate

With a construction rate of four Apartment Homes and three Garden Homes per day, work on the first units of the new Capistrano Villas in San Juan Capistrano is well past the half-way mark, reports Dean Rickbell, president of Westport Home Builders, Inc., the Anaheim developer.

"Sales of these homes have more than fulfilled our expectations," explained Rickbell. "Our first two units, both under construction, total 171 homes and are 90 per cent sold out. In the seven months since opening, our sales have topped the 330 mark."

The first homes in the first unit are about to be stuccoed and will be ready for occupancy in June, according to Rickbell.

WITH THE two modes of living presented at Capis-

trano Villas — Garden Homes and Apartment Homes — the buyer has a full deed to his structure.

Both types of homes have attractive interior and exterior styling with spacious rooms, sliding doors, domed ceilings, and private fenced patios.

REC to hear McCandless

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear a talk by Cmdr. Frederick McCandless, administrative officer for Commander Reserve Destroyer Squadron 27, at their 8 a.m. meeting Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Program chairman Lela F. Starr said his topic will be "Return to the Sea."

Privacy is assured in the four-unit structures of the Apartment Homes because no one lives above or below anyone else and 9'-4" thick double walls are used between units.

The Garden Homes are free-standing homes on individual lots which are large enough for a pool, yet small enough to minimize exterior maintenance.

A TOTAL of 10 models are offered with two to four bedrooms and a choice of one or two story models. Prices range from \$15,995 to \$25,995.

FHA, FHA-VA, and conventional terms are available for all homes.

Capistrano Villas may be reached by going south on the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways, taking Junipero Serra exit, and turning right to Camino Capistrano, then left to the models.

Last eight homes at Cerritos Village for sale

The final eight homes at Cerritos Village, the luxury community being closed out in Cerritos by the Buccola Co., will be offered to the public this weekend.

"Although there are only eight, we do have both one and two-story models, in either a three or four-bedroom home. But once these are gone, that's it," said George D. Buccola, president of the company.

"What these homes are, actually, are those which have been sold, but unfortunately, the buyers were unable to qualify. And we know there are at least eight families who can purchase one of these excellent homes," he added.

Buccola also noted that with the Walker and Lee guaranteed trade plan, it is even easier to own one of these Cerritos Village homes.

THE HOMES are priced from \$31,950 with a choice of exteriors and floor plans.

Located at Norwalk Boulevard and 195th Street, this complex is in one of the fastest growing areas in all of Los Angeles County.

"Even though the area is growing rapidly, we still have a relaxed, rustic at-

mosphere, away from the congestion of the traffic and noise of the bigger cities," Buccola said.

Added to the great value of these homes are the many extras provided at no additional cost to the buyer. These can save him many hundreds of dollars.

"What we have tried to accomplish with these homes is provide many of the necessary amenities for the homeowner," Buccola noted.

STANDARD items on these Cerritos Village homes are wall-to-wall car-

peting, shake roofs, rear-yard fencing, concrete driveways and many luxury decorator items.

Also featured are electric, built-in Tappan kitchens, including range, oven and automatic dishwasher.

Other communities being developed by Buccola include Oceanview Park in Costa Mesa, Country Estates in Orange and an exclusive bayfront development called Yachtsman's Cove in Newport Beach.

There is a fully developed school system in the Cerritos Village area. The ABC unified school district is one of the highest rated in the state and now Cerritos has its own junior college.

To inspect these beautifully furnished homes in the Cerritos Village community, take the San Gabriel River Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, then east on the Artesia Freeway to Norwalk Boulevard, then south to the models.

The homes and sales office are open from 10 a.m. until dusk.

APPOINTED

Earl Johnson, Long Beach, has been appointed regional sales manager for The First Sierra Corporation, San Francisco-based securities firm. He will cover Southland, Arizona.

Equal venture

TOLSA (UPI)—Reading & Bates Offshore Drilling Co. said its subsidiary, Associated Pipe Line Contractors, Inc., is joining Pan-cana Industries, Ltd., of Calgary in an equal venture to create a company to engage in pipeline building in Canada. The new company's headquarters will be in Calgary.

When you move into a Troy Cerritos home we include

- shag carpeting throughout,
- draperies throughout,
- sprinklers,
- landscaping,
- fencing,
- custom fireplace & built-in kitchen.

living, dining, mstr bedroom & hall

except kitchen & baths

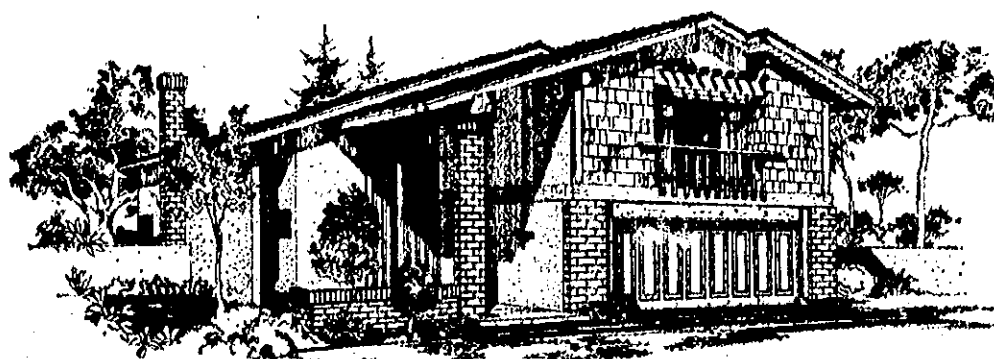
front yard

front yard seed & one tree

full rear yard wood fencing with gate

Vets no down, \$99 moves you in!*

PLUS: AN 82-ACRE PARK APPROVED BY THE CITY, will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing all the safe, wide-open green space any family could want.



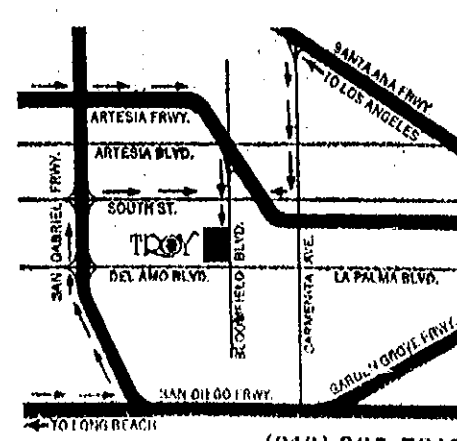
TROY
Cerritos
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths
Minimum down FHA
Financing also available.

\$29,450

*To qualified veterans. Sales price \$29,499. Down payment 0. Closing costs \$50. Payments of \$29.95 for 364 months including principal & interest.

7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

*Only on a limited number of homes.



THE MCGARTHY GROUP

Don't pay your rent this month!



Why give your money to the landlord with no return?

Invest in a 2 bed., 2 story Apartment Home for less than

*\$187 per month and build for the future.

Compare all these quality features you get for your investment.

- Plush shag carpeting • Draperies • Fireplace with gas logs • Large master bedroom suites • Gaffers & Sattler range & oven • Gaffers & Sattler disposal • Gaffers & Sattler dishwasher • Hardwood kitchen cabinets • Fully landscaped • Complete exterior maintenance • Fenced patios • Heavy wood shake roofs • Aluminum windows & screens • Fully insulated walls & ceilings • TV outlet • Telephone planned outlets • Sliding glass doors to patio • Copper water lines • Glass-lined 40 gallon water heaters • Balanced power

*Ex. purchase price \$18,800 • Down payment \$850 • Balance on 1st Trust Deed of \$17,950 on a FHA loan @ 7 1/2% • 1 1/2% MMF. • Payment is \$132.65 for 360 months plus estimated taxes and insurance of \$39.35 per mo. and maintenance fee for exterior and landscaping of \$15.00 per mo. Apr. 8.13%.

Casa Del Rio
FROM **\$17,950**

Sales office phone (213) 925-8114

Comp. F-d	10.12	11.00	Imp. Gls	7.98	8.72	Growth	27.41	27.41	Worm
Comstk	4.40	4.81	loc F Am	11.06	15.37	N. Era	10.45	10.45	Zeigler

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes sections for Week in Stocks and Bonds, What the Stock Market Did, and Weekly Sales.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New trading for the week:

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Lists various stocks including A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Continuation of stock list from previous table.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

(Ind.)	High	Low	Close	Net
A	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
B	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
C	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
D	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2	+ 1/4
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END OF AN ERA

Chrysler closing L.A. plant

LOS ANGELES (BW) — Chrysler Corp. will deactivate its 39-year-old assembly plant in Los Angeles at the end of the 1971 model run, it was announced this week.

The plant has an employment of 1,200 and has been assembling compact at a rate of 20 vehicles an hour and intermediate models.

Because of changes in plant, greater efficiencies the market served by the at Chrysler's seven other North American car assembly plants and improved methods of shipping finished cars, continuing operation of the Los Angeles plant has become increasingly uneconomical, the company said.

Every effort will be

made to ease the impact on employees affected.

Under terms of the company's labor contracts and operating personnel policies, affected employees will be entitled up to 39 weeks of unemployment compensation and up to 52 weeks of supplemental unemployment benefits.

FOR A typical major as-

sembler, for instance, an employee who is married and has one child — the average for the corporation's employees — the unemployment benefits would total about \$129 a week.

Employees will be offered jobs elsewhere in the corporation. In addition, those not desiring relocation will be given assistance in finding new jobs.

The Los Angeles plant

Underwater pipeline couplings perfected

Western Gear Corporation, Lynnwood, will manufacture and market a newly-patented diverless underwater coupling for pipelines of the offshore oil and gas industry. It was announced by Vice President Elwin Messer.

Details of the coupling were revealed at the Western Gear booth at the 1971 Offshore Technology Conference in Houston.

Messer said Western Gear has signed an exclusive worldwide licensing agreement for the unique device with Robert A. Shuey Jr., inventor of the coupling and president of Robert A. Shuey Company, Dallas.

The coupling bears U.S. Patent No. 3,534-984, and will be produced by Western Gear's Heavy Machinery Division at Everett, Wash.

With the coupling, com-

plete riser pipe installations can be handled by remote control from a work barge, locking together the two ends of the pipes on the surface, and sealing them permanently for high pressure service by pumping grouting or epoxy through sealing lines without need for divers or other manual assistance.

THE DOUBLE-ACTING hydraulic locking rams of the coupling are controlled

from the work barge, and operate when the two machined body parts of the coupling are latched together, firmly securing them by hydraulic pressure.

The permanent sealant then is pumped into the coupling bodies.

While connections will be made on the ocean floor, the upper and lower ends of the pipes are brought together on the surface as assurance to prevent possi-

ble leakage before the connection is made.

Messer said the new Shuey coupling provides an answer to use in deeper offshore fields, and to environmental considerations demanding safer and more reliable coupling attachments to pipelines.

Additionally, the new coupling offers easy repair of broken lines, branch line connecting ability, and maintenance features for existent lines.

Pets fed better now than in '60

Pet owners in the United States spent about \$3 billion last year for the purchase and care of 600 million animals, fish and birds.

This was triple the 1960 figure, according to a Bank of America report, which adds that the total is expected to reach \$3.5 billion by 1975.

That report states:

"New store designs are minimizing the traditional noises and unpleasant

odors once associated with pet shop operations, and modern merchandising methods are boosting the sales potential of these outlets.

"But the key to the independent pet shop owner's success has not changed: customer service still keeps him in business."

THE BANK study notes that the prospective pet shop operator should take into consideration the fact that middle and upper in-

come families, especially those with children, own the most pets and spend the most on pet food and accessories.

"One temptation that faces all shop owners is to stock their stores with rare and exotic fish and animals that are interesting to see, but not easy to sell," the report says.

"The continual turnover of a basic livestock inventory that appeals to customer needs is what holds the business together."

Penney's sees sales gain in '71

J. C. Penney Company, Inc. expressed hope this week that its 1971 sales gain will exceed the 8.4 per cent increase achieved in 1970.

Chairman William M. Batten and President C. L. Wright tell 66,000 stockholders in the 1970 annual report being mailed there are several factors which could make 1971 a better year than 1970.

Among these are the fact that consumers do have the money to spend as well as the anticipated high level of housing starts and new family formations.

In their letter to stockholders, the Penney officers predict that the company will maintain during 1972-74 the average yearly increase in store space of 5 million gross square feet during 1969-1971.

PENNEY'S will actually exceed this average in 1971, with an increase in domestic store space of approximately 6 million gross square feet planned compared with slightly more than 5 million added during 1970.

In terms of net selling space, the company plans to add about 3.7 million square feet in 1971 compared with 3.1 million in 1970.

The company projects 1971 capital expenditures of about \$200 million, approximately the same as in 1970.

Television receivers price rises

The 1972 line of RCA color television receivers reflect a price increase averaging five per cent, Barton Kreuzer, executive vice president, RCA Consumer Electronics, said.

"Significant material, labor and freight cost increases now being absorbed by RCA are the reasons for the increase, which will also cover color tv models introduced earlier this year," Kreuzer said.

With few exceptions, all RCA color models will be priced approximately five per cent higher at the distributor level, he said.

"THE seriousness of the continued cost increases being felt at the manufacturing level has forced us to recognize the definite need for an improved return on investment," Kreuzer said.

"Important consumer values have been added to the new RCA color line which contains more customer benefits and technical features than previous models," he continued.

"Additionally, the prices of television receivers were on a downward trend for many years contrasted with the price increases registered by other consumer product lines that show similar pressures in material and labor costs."

Containers

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Sweetheart Plastics Division of Maryland Cup Co. opened a new plant here to make injection molded containers for the dairy and food packaging industries.

Come to the opening of The West Nine at Laguna Niguel. And pick the green you want in your backyard.



The West Nine is a new area in Laguna Niguel where we've just opened a group of condominium homes. It's located right alongside our golf course.

The west side of the course, of course.

Every home in The West Nine has a big lanai that looks out on the fairways, the golf lakes, the trees, and the greens of the golf course. When you stand there looking at this beautiful view, don't be surprised if you find yourself thinking, "Boy, this is the life."

There are homes for people who take their golf seriously. Or for people who take their homes seriously.

What are homes in The West Nine like?

The homes in The West Nine are beautiful homes, with the genuine feel of Spanish Architecture. Red tiled roofs, rounded arches, and thick stucco walls.

We might also mention that these are *well-built* homes. In fact, they might be some of the best built homes to come along since the solid construction of the 1930's.

Our new homes come with 2 or 3 bedrooms, and two baths. These are lovely homes, and they require little maintenance inside. And none outside. All of which makes them ideal for people who would like to use them for a second home. Or for people who travel a lot.

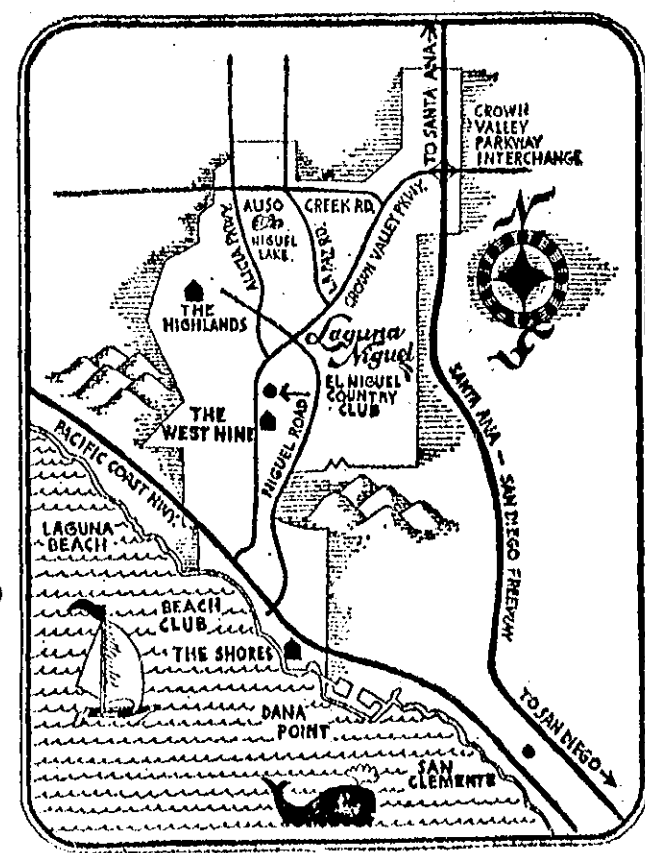
What if you don't like golf?

Naturally, our homes in The West Nine appeal to people who like golf. After all, where else could you find a home right beside the famous El Niguel Country Club golf course? A course that's rated one of the three best in Southern California, and one of the finest in the United States.

But what if you don't like golf?

Well, there are plenty of other things to do at Laguna Niguel.

We have some of the most beautiful beaches in Southern California.



We have a private beach club. The Laguna Niguel Beach Club.

We're right next door to the new Dana Point Marina and Yacht Harbor.

162 acres of Laguna Niguel have been donated to Orange County for a regional park. This park will surround a 47-acre lake which will be used for sailing and fishing. Construction on the park is now underway.

Homes in The West Nine start at \$25,950.

Our homes in The West Nine start as low as \$25,950, and you can get a home right beside the fairway for only \$29,000.

Which is certainly reasonable for this kind of home.

We offer you excellent conventional terms.

The prime rates have just gone down, so we can offer you the lowest condominium rates available today. These are *today's* rates, not yesterday's rates.

We believe that these homes are the best buy you could find in Southern California right now. Either as an investment, a retirement, a second home, or a regular home.

Evidently a lot of other people feel this way too.

Because we have only just opened The West Nine, and already almost half of the entire first group of homes is sold.

If you're at all interested in these new homes, we advise you to come in this weekend or next.

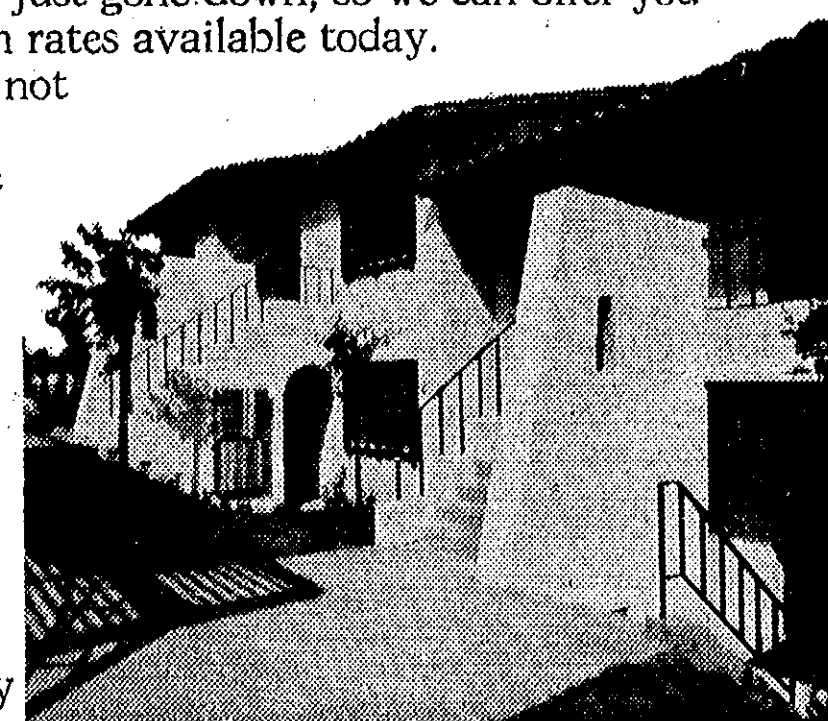
How to get here.

Take the San Diego-Santa Ana Freeway (Highway 5) to Crown Valley Parkway.

Follow Crown Valley Parkway till you see signs that direct you to "The West Nine."

Follow the signs till you get here.

Our phone number is (714) 496-3628.



The West Nine in Laguna Niguel

Another great community by Avco Community Developers, Inc.

McLaren legacy rides with 500

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — A dead man's dream goes to the line today.

The eulogy of Bruce McLaren, race car designer and driver, will be spoken in an Offenhauser roar in the 55th 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Three new McLaren Mark 16s, clearly the cars to beat, are products of the mind, if not the hands, of the young genius whose career was snuffed in the bud shortly after last year's 500 when he crashed while testing a Can-Am racer in England.

Today Peter Revson, Mark Donohue and New Zea-

land's Denis Hulme hope to drive McLaren's dream to fruition.

If they last, it appears that one will win. It could herald a new breed of Indy champions, men with clean fingernails who went to college, as fastidious as their sleek little cars that are tuned like watches and pampered like thoroughbreds.

Revson qualified fastest at a record 178.696 mph, but that was the only day all May he was faster than Donohue, who practiced as fast as 181 mph but slipped to 177.087 on the first day of trials with suspension problems, since corrected.

Although their cars are twins, they are not teammates. Revson, a Cornell dropout, has replaced McLaren alongside Hulme in the bright orange Team McLaren cars. Donohue, the Brown engineer, carries the Sunoco dark blue of Roger Penske's spic and span stable, along with British rookie David Hobbs.

Hobbs, who has won two Continental Formula 5000 races this month, has a Lola, the one Donohue drove to second place last year.

The race, at the outset, is among Revson, Donohue and Hulme. The other 30 drivers will have to flog their

cars to destruction to catch them, or conserve their machinery in the hope that the new, unproven McLaren's falter.

As Parnelli Jones, a past winner, says, "It's the only thing we can count on. The reliability factor is in our favor."

Even so, there will be a race. Jones is a car owner now and Al Unser drove Parnelli's blue and gold Johnny Lightning Special to an easy victory last year. But the competition is keener now, with or without the McLaren's.

Unser, the only driver to win from the pole since Jones himself in 1963, was upstaged in qualifying by brother Bobby, the '68 winner who squeezed Dan Gurney's Eagle into the front row ahead of Hulme.

Directly behind Bobby in the second row, charging down his tailpipe, is A. J. Foyt, who returns for his 14th 500 with an exotic new car closely resembling the McLaren's and trying to do what nobody has — win four 500s.

The fourth former winner present is Mario Andretti

('69), who finds himself on the outside of the third row but in the middle of an Italian domestic squabble with car owner Andy Granatelli, the STP king.

There are reports that after the race the two will split, Italian style, win or lose.

Alongside Andretti are Lloyd Ruby, who has to run out of luck — all bad — at Indy someday, and Joe Leonard, driving Parnelli's understudy car.

Both have had their shots at it.

Ruby was leading two years ago when he wrecked

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Fastest Indy race virtually assured

Cook sets sights on L.B. golf crown

Vida Blue human, beaten by Red Sox

STORIES ON PAGE C-3

Donohue, Revson Hulme are favored



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1

INDY 500 LINEUP

No.	Driver	Hometown	Car	Entered by	Qual.
FIRST ROW					
66	Peter Revson	Harbor City, Calif.	McLaren-Offy (G)	McLaren Ltd.	178.696
66	Mark Donohue	Media, Pa.	McLaren-Offy (G)	Roger Penske	177.087
2	Bobby Unser	Albuquerque, N. M.	Eagle-Offy (G)	Dan Gurney	175.816
SECOND ROW					
65	Denis Hulme	Tapuke, New Zealand	McLaren-Offy (G)	McLaren Ltd.	174.910
1	W. A. Unser	Albuquerque, N. M.	Colt-Ford (F)	Jones-Millettich	174.622
9	W. A. J. Foyt	Houston, Texas	Coyote-Ford (G)	Thompson Ind.	174.517
THIRD ROW					
12	Lloyd Ruby	Wichita Falls, Texas	Mongoose-Ford (F)	Gene White	173.821
15	Joe Leonard	San Jose, Calif.	Colt-Ford (F)	Jones-Millettich	172.761
5	Mario Andretti	Nezareth, Pa.	McNamara-Ford (F)	STP Corp.	172.617
FOURTH ROW					
42	Jim Mellow	Denver, Colo.	Eagle-Offy (G)	Dan Gurney	171.838
37	Bill Vukovich	Fresno, Calif.	Brabham-Offy (F)	Jerry O'Connell	171.674
7	Gordon Johncock	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	McLaren-Offy (G)	Rolla Velstedt	171.348
FIFTH ROW					
14	Gary Bettenhausen	Timber Park, Ill.	Gerhardt-Offy (G)	Don Gerhardt	171.233
21	Cale Yarborough	Timmonsville, S. C.	Colt-Ford (F)	Gene White	170.770
95	K. Bentley Warren	W. Gloucester, Mass.	Finley-Offy (F)	Valls Enterprises	169.427
SIXTH ROW					
48	R. David Hobbs	Northampton, Eng.	Lola-Ford (G)	Roger Penske	169.571
38	Bud Tingstad	Speedway, Ind.	Brabham-Offy (F)	Jerry O'Connell	170.156
35	Rick Mulher	Laguna Beach	Hawk-Offy (G)	Ark. Aviation Inc.	169.572
SEVENTH ROW					
4	Mike Mosley	Brownsville, Ind.	Eagle-Ford (F)	G. C. Murphy	169.579
44	Donnie Allison	Hueytown, Ala.	Coyote-Ford (G)	Thompson Ind.	171.903
80	George Snider	Bakersfield	Eagle-Offy (F)	G. C. Murphy	171.400
EIGHTH ROW					
4	Roger McCluskey	Tucson, Ariz.	Kuzma-Ford (G)	Lindsay Hopkins	171.241
22	Wally Dallenbach	E. Brunswick, N. J.	King-Offy (F)	Lindsay Hopkins	171.168
18	Johnny Rutherford	Fl. Worth, Texas	Eagle-Offy (G)	Michner Petroleum	171.151
NINTH ROW					
98	Sammy Sessions	Nashville, Mich.	Colt-Ford (F)	Asplenian-Faes	170.358
41	Larry Dickson	Marlette, Ohio	King-Offy (G)	Grant Kline	170.258
20	R. Steve Krisloff	Parsippany, N. Y.	McNamara-Ford (F)	STP Corp.	169.835
TENTH ROW					
43	R. Danny Zimmerman	Glastonbury, Conn.	Volstedt-Offy (F)	Frank Flore	169.758
41	George Folmer	Arcadia, Calif.	King-Offy (F)	Grant Kline	169.203
23	Mel Kenyon	Lebanon, Ind.	Kuzma-Ford (G)	Lindsay Hopkins	170.205
ELEVENTH ROW					
44	Art Pollard	Medford, Ore.	Scorpion-Ford (G)	Gilmore Racing Team	169.500
99	Bob Harkey	Indianapolis	Gerhardt-Offy (F)	Joe Hunt	169.197
44	Dick Simon	Salt Lake City	Volstedt-Ford (F)	Dick Simon	170.164
G-Goodyear tires. F-Firestone tires. W-Past winner. R-Rookie.					

Spencer (.184) keys 'new' Angels' win

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — It was supposed to begin in April but it did not. Now, with June about to dawn, the Angels are finally beginning to hit the ball in the manner to which manager Lefty Phillips was hoping to become accustomed.

Jim Spencer, one of the new resurgents, had a word of explanation Friday after the Angels whacked the New Yorkers, 9-6.

"Loose," he said. "The whole team is loose, especially the hitters because we're beginning to come

out of this thing. There isn't any pressure on one or two guys anymore because we're all helping out."

Spencer was the biggest helper Friday night. He

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM SPENCER drove in four runs with homer and bases-loaded single as Angels overpowered New York, 9-6.

clubbed a home run and delivered a bases-loaded single in a six-run Angel third to personally account for four runs.

He now owns a five-

game hitting streak and a healthier outlook on life.

"I think I've become a more aggressive hitter," he opined. "The way I was going I had to do something. I've moved up on the plate, too."

Spencer was informed that he was now hitting .184.

"Great," he smiled. "That means I'm almost back up to my weight again."

The Angels have now scored 31 runs on 44 hits — including nine home runs

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	15	.659	—
Baltimore	24	18	.571	4
Detroit	25	20	.556	4½
Cleveland	19	24	.442	9½
New York	18	25	.419	10½
Washington	17	29	.370	13

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	31	17	.646	—
Minnesota	24	22	.522	6
Angels	23	24	.489	7½
Kans. City	21	22	.488	7½
Milwaukee	17	24	.415	10½
Chicago	16	24	.400	11

Friday's Results

Angels 9, New York 6.
Minn. 7, Baltimore 6.
Cleve. 4, Chicago 0.
Kan. City 5, Wash. 0.
Boston 4, Oakland 3.

Games Today

Angels (Wright 4-3) at New York (Bahrns 1-4).
Baltimore (Dobson 2-3) at Minnesota (Hamm 1-0).
Detroit (Coleman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krause 1-1).
Cleveland (Lamb 1-2) at Chicago (Bradley 5-3), night.
Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-2) at Washington (Thompson 0-2), night.
Oakland (Dobson 3-0) at Boston (Lombardi 1-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	29	17	.639	—
New York	25	16	.610	1½
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578	2½
Montreal	18	20	.474	7
Chicago	21	24	.467	7½
Phila.	16	27	.372	11½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran	33	14	.702	—
Houston	23	23	.500	9½
Dodgers	23	24	.489	10
Atlanta	22	25	.468	11
Cincinnati	19	27	.413	13½
San Diego	13	32	.289	19

Friday's Results

Dodgers, 6, Phila. 2.
Chicago 4, Pitt. 2.
San Fran. 3, Mont. 1.
St. Louis 4, Atl. 0.
Cinci. 1, Houston 0.
New York at S.D., rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia (Wise 4-2) at Dodgers (Singer 2-9), night.
Chicago (Hanks 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-3).
Atlanta (Nash 4-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), night.
Houston (Forsch 0-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-4), night.
New York (Seaver 5-2 and Ryan 5-1) at San Diego (Arlin 1-6 and Phoebus 3-4), night.
Montreal (Moran 4-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 7-2).

Hill logs \$1 million suit against PGA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Professional golfer Dave Hill filed a \$1 million damage suit against the Tournament Players Division of the PGA Friday.

The suit was filed in Hill's behalf by his Memphis attorney, John P. Colton, in Federal District Court in Memphis.

Hill was on the golf course competing in the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic and was not immediately available for comment.

The suit charges the TPD with violation of Hill's civil rights, violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and abridgment of his right of free speech.

Notification of the suit was given to Gordy Glene, a TPD official in charge of this tournament.

The often-fined Hill was required to pay a \$500 fine for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer" for his actions in

the second round of last week's Colonial National Invitation tournament in Fort Worth, Tex.

The suit charges that Hill's civil rights were violated in that he was forced to pay the fine before he could pursue his profession as a golfer.

The suit also charges the Tournament Players Division with being a monopoly engaged in interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman act.

Hill was fined last year after making much public criticism of the U.S. Open course at Chaska, Minn. The suit also charges that this fine violated Hill's right of freedom of speech.

"Since we're making the suit involving the anti-trust laws we hope the Feds will pick it up, investigate the TPD and declare it a monopoly," said Hill's agent, Ed Barner.

"If they do that, we'll drop the suit."

Downing does it all; Dodgers top Phils

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It was long before Friday night's game and the Dodgers, in the privacy of their clubhouse, gagged it up in response to the latest in the never-ending rumors of a whopping trade.

"Who're we getting," Wes Parker asked with a big smile, "a pitcher?"

"Nah," replied pitcher Claude Osteen, poking Parker in the ribs, "we don't need a pitcher, we need a hitter."

Then, several hours later, quiet, unassuming Al Downing answered them both.

He pitched — and batted — the Dodgers to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia, a rare second win in a row for the O'Malleys, and 27,309 Helmet Nighters

were on hand at the Big O. Downing's success on the mound this season, after he was turned away by

DODGER OF DAY

AL DOWNING hurled his fourth victory and also drove in three runs as Dodgers beat Phillies, 6-2.

first New York, then Oakland and finally Milwaukee, has been a pleasant surprise. Friday night's victory was his fourth in six decisions and he went the distance for the fourth time.

But he tossed in a bonus against the Phillies. Besides scattering seven hits, he laced a bases-loaded double and a run-scoring single for three RBIs, his first as a Dodger.

"Oh, I had a five — RBI

night once with the Yankees," he said, shrugging off his heroics with the bat. "So this wasn't that much. But," he added with a wink, "it's awfully gratifying to drive in a few runs, especially when you're pitching."

Downing's two hits improved his batting average to .200, best among the pitchers. But it was his work on the mound that provided the biggest lift.

It was the Dodgers' second complete game in as many evenings and it marked only the third time last month, they've managed to piece two wins together.

"Something's bound to happen," Downing said of

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Athletics vs. Red Sox, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
USC vs. UCLA Tennis (tape), KTTV (11), noon.
Roller Derby, KHJ (9), 2 p.m.

Championship Bowling, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.
Celebrity Bowling, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Hollywood Park Feature, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 7 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Indianapolis Race (tape), KABC (7), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Indy 500 Race, KBIG, 9 a.m.

Angels vs. Yankees, KMPG, 11 a.m.

Hollywood Park Results, KIEV, 6 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Phils, KFI, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach City Championships, Recreation Park, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Water Polo — Pan Am Trials, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Auto Show — Expo 71, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.

Prep Track — L.A. City Finals, East Los Angeles College, 1 p.m.

Softball — Nitehawks vs. Burbank, 5 p.m.; Lakewood vs. Los Angeles, both at Mayfair Park.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Eliminations, 7 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Phils, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Hardtops and Hobby Cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Pro Karts, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.



HAPPINESS AND laughter seemed to be quite evident at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday. A surprise wedding occurred (left) when Frank Catania, transmission specialist for Vel's-Parnelli Jones Racing Team of Torrance, married Denise Lessard in the team garage in Gasoline Alley. Meanwhile, brothers Al and Bobby Unser break up from remark by Mario Andretti (center) at mandatory driver's meeting.

—AP Wirephoto



CONSENSUS

BETZ (81)	MASON (74)	TERRY (60)	HOLLY (73)	Consensus (80)
1 Greek God	1 Greek God	1 Greek God	1 Greek God	1 Gr. God (16)
2 Wingo Chief	2 Wingo Chief	2 Sir Larry J.	2 Wingo Chief	2 Wingo C. (4)
3 Wise Story	3 Wise Story	3 Wise Story	3 M. Best Bet	3 L. Larry Jay
4 G. & Gravy	4 Circle	4 G. & Gravy	4 Circle	4 G. & Gravy (14)
5 Silent Papa	5 Circle	5 Circle	5 Silent Papa	5 S. Papa (2)
6 H. Promise	6 Justa Rumor	6 H. Promise	6 Justa Rumor	6 Happy Prom (11)
7 Justa Rumor	7 H. Promise	7 Justa Rumor	7 H. Promise	7 Justa Rumor (10)
8 Mommy Moody	8 Mommy Moody	8 Mommy Moody	8 Mommy Moody	8 Mommy Moody (5)
9 S. Instinct	9 Mystic Maker	9 S. Instinct	9 Mystic Maker	9 S. Instinct (11)
10 Mystic Maker	10 Mystic Maker	10 Mystic Maker	10 Mystic Maker	10 Mystic Maker (10)
11 Baffie Royal	11 Baffie Royal	11 Baffie Royal	11 Baffie Royal	11 Baffie Royal (5)
12 Vitepost	12 Vitepost	12 Vitepost	12 Vitepost	12 Vitepost (16)
13 Mimi Momen	13 Mimi Momen	13 Mimi Momen	13 Mimi Momen	13 Mimi Momen (5)
14 Red Viking	14 Red Viking	14 Red Viking	14 Red Viking	14 Red Viking (5)
15 A. There II	15 A. There II	15 A. There II	15 A. There II	15 A. There II (12)
16 Whittingham	16 Whittingham	16 Whittingham	16 Whittingham	16 Whittingham (8)
17 F. To Reach	17 F. To Reach	17 F. To Reach	17 F. To Reach	17 F. To Reach (5)
18 a-Lucky Step	18 a-Lucky Step	18 a-Lucky Step	18 a-Lucky Step	18 a-Entry (20)
19 Night Launch	19 Night Launch	19 Night Launch	19 Night Launch	19 Night Launch (4)
20 D. A. Momen	20 D. A. Momen	20 D. A. Momen	20 D. A. Momen	20 D. A. Momen (14)
21 Fast Fellow	21 Fast Fellow	21 Fast Fellow	21 Fast Fellow	21 F. Fellow (16)
22 Triple Bend	22 Triple Bend	22 Triple Bend	22 Triple Bend	22 Triple Bend (16)
23 Restless Run	23 Restless Run	23 Restless Run	23 Restless Run	23 Rest. Run (2)
24 Wantago North	24 Wantago North	24 Wantago North	24 Wantago North	24 Wantago N. (13)
25 Mi Bravala	25 Mi Bravala	25 Mi Bravala	25 Mi Bravala	25 Mi Bravala (8)
26 Nice Mistake	26 Nice Mistake	26 Nice Mistake	26 Nice Mistake	26 Nice Mistake (7)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971
SLOW & CLOUDY, FIRST POST 1 P.M.

3798—FIRST RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds bred in Calif. Purse \$7000. Claiming, claiming price \$7,000-\$5500.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3798	Greek God, Toro	11	118	Drops, best is good enough	2-2
3799	Wingo Chief, Harris	7	115	Speed to threaten	5-1
3800	Wingo Chief, Harris	5	114	Early speed	5-1
3801	Sir Larry Jay, Pineda	10	114	Could surprise	9-2
3802	Ari World, I. Valen	6	120	Requires best race	6-1
3803	Light Chalk, Kiborn	7	114	Steps up from winning race	8-1
3804	Royal Joy, Olivares	14	109	Will force early pace	8-1
3805	Dunkle, Harris	8	116	Needs early pace	10-1
3806	Earle's Dare, Mahorney	15	117	Raced wide	10-1
3807	Juniper Sierra, Rosales	1	117	May surprise them	15-1
3808	Hill Filler, Sellers	12	112	Needs early pace	15-1
3809	Marshall's Best Bet, Olivares	4	112	Appears overmatched	15-1
3810	First Position, Caceres	3	112	Lacked early speed	20-1
3811	Summit, Lomber	13	107	Needs early pace	20-1
3812	Greek God, Harris	16	112	Pitched a little high	20-1
3813	Longshot, Royal Joy	13	114	Would be a surprise	20-1

3799—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3799	Griff And Gravy, Shink	9	120	Best is good enough	5-2
3800	Circle, Pineda	9	120	Best is good enough	5-2
3801	Silent Papa, Sellers	1	120	Should take a part	3-1
3802	Herose, Pineda	6	120	Speed to threaten	4-1
3803	Knockando, Trejos	6	120	Should take it all	6-1
3804	Wings Of Grease, Lomber	8	115	Needs early pace	6-1
3805	Hill Whisper, Pierce	7	115	Needs early pace	6-1
3806	Royal Joy, Olivares	11	115	Could surprise	10-1
3807	Control, Harris	11	115	Could surprise	10-1
3808	Don't Be Greedy	11	115	Could surprise	10-1
3809	Don't Be Greedy	11	115	Could surprise	10-1
3810	Eye, Lomber	6	120	Lacked early pace	20-1
3811	Moon, Shink	13	112	Should scratch out	20-1
3812	Summit, Lomber	13	112	Should scratch out	20-1
3813	Chikara, Pineda	5	120	Good works to recommend	20-1
3814	Longshot, Royal Joy	10	117	Trained all the way	20-1

3800—THIRD RACE, One mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$12,500-\$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3800	Happy Promise, Pineda	2	120	Repeat of last hard to beat	2-2
3801	Justa Rumor, Lomber	4	112	Solid chance	5-2
3802	Mimi Moody, Mahorney	3	116	Should take a part	3-1
3803	First Position, Toro	7	112	Last too bad to be true	9-2
3804	Mohatty, Shoemaker	6	114	May surprise them	9-2
3805	Abelino, Sellers	8	120	Could come right back	6-1
3806	Miss Elusive, Campas	12	116	Follows longshot chance	8-1
3807	Tudor Lass, Harris	10	116	Requires best race	10-1
3808	a-Love's Policy, Pierce	10	116	Lacked early pace	10-1
3809	Rumble, Pierce	14	116	Lacked early pace	10-1
3810	Rumalano, Pineda	11	116	Steps up from winning race	15-1
3811	Surf, Hamilton	1	112	Finished third in surprise	15-1
3812	Hum Dury, Hamilton	2	112	Beat only first race	15-1
3813	Rough Ruffles, Kiborn	5	116	Needs easier	20-1
3814	Longshot, Tudor Lass	1	116	Needs easier	20-1

3801—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3801	Spotting Instinct, Pineda	2	116	Spot of surprise	2-2
3802	Mystic Maker, Toro	9	119	The probable favorite	3-1
3803	Battle Royal, Pineda	4	112	May concede the weight	6-1
3804	Freeway Kid, I. Valen	4	116	Good races at hand	6-1
3805	Mayoworth, Durosseau	1	119	Roles an upset chance	6-1
3806	Renutale, Olivares	10	113	Improves every race	6-1
3807	Second Mall, Harris	3	116	Coming up to best	10-1
3808	Scipion, Mahorney	5	116	Keeps early pace	15-1
3809	He's A Lark, Trejos	6	116	Keeps early pace	15-1
3810	Pourquoi Pas, Ramirez	5	114	Neglected to beat a horse	20-1
3811	Longshot, Tudor Lass	1	116	Neglected to beat a horse	20-1

3802—FIFTH RACE, One mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$11,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3802	Vitepost, Sellers	7	120	Best is good enough	3-2
3803	Monty, Pineda	11	120	Speed to threaten	5-2
3804	Graciel Nally, Wellington	1	120	Insist on best winning last	9-2
3805	Prince, Wilhelm, Pierce	2	120	Insist on best winning last	9-2
3806	Countdown, Harris	1	120	Insist on best winning last	9-2
3807	Prince, Wilhelm, Pierce	2	120	Insist on best winning last	9-2
3808	Spot TV, Harris	2	117	Never runs from attack	15-1
3809	Out Of De Sol, Valen	9	117	Never runs from attack	15-1
3810	King Albert, Mahorney	3	117	Has early speed	15-1
3811	Camborne, Sellers	5	114	Asking a lot of him	15-1
3812	Longshot, Spot TV	1	116	Long list average works	15-1

3803—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Classified allowances, Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3803	Always There II, Pineda	4	116	Solid chance	5-2
3804	Whittingham, Shoemaker	1	119	May surprise the top one	5-2
3805	Far To Reach, Lomber	5	113	Hard to separate top three	3-1
3806	Proud Land, Pierce	2	116	May surprise them	7-2
3807	Society, Terner	3	116	Have to surprise	7-2
3808	Chain And Mace, Toro	4	116	Finished third last start	8-1
3809	Durosseau, Durosseau	1	116	Long list average works	15-1
3810	Longshot, Chain And Mace	1	116	Long list average works	15-1

3804—SEVENTH RACE, 7/8 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3804	a-Lucky Step, Shoemaker	1	109	Well placed today	5-2
3805	Night Launch, Harris	4	119	Good works to credit	5-2
3806	D'Arlegnan, Pineda	6	116	Some races good enough	7-2
3807	Pete's Ruler, Mahorney	5	119	Never runs from attack	6-1
3808	Domino, Kiborn	8	117	Never runs from attack	6-1
3809	a-Haveage, Shoemaker	11	114	Under chance	3-2
3810	Primado, Kiborn	7	119	Needs easier	10-1
3811	Wayward Kacy, Toro	4	119	Needs easier	10-1
3812	Willit, Olivares	9	106	Appears overmatched	15-1
3813	Lodisale, Sellers	10	116	Figures among stragglers	15-1
3814	Parking Field, I. Valen	10	116	Needs a local race	20-1

3805—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds, Argonaut Stakes, Purse \$50,000-\$45,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3805	Fast Fellow, Pineda	4	116	Best hard to beat	5-2
3806	Triple Bend, Pierce	2	114	May surprise the top one	5-2
3807	Restless Run, Mahorney	3	114	May surprise the top one	5-2
3808	Dr. Knight, Harris	5	118	Failed in tele game	9-2
3809	Vitepost, Pierce	8	112	Best early start for value	6-1
3810	Niagara, Lomber	7	112	Could surprise them	6-1
3811	Jeff David, Rosales	4	112	Contention runs deep	6-1
3812	House Committee, Sellers	6	112	Needs easier	6-1

3806—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$5500.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3806	Wantago North, Toro	9	113	Goes for third straight win	2-2
3807	Mi Bravala, Olivares	10	112	Scratched to try here	4-1
3808	Nice Mistake, Lomber	8	119	Raced wide	6-1
3809	Rhett B, Sellers	1	119	Raced wide	6-1
3810	Conner Jack, Mahorney	7	113	Missed similar chances	8-1
3811	Honey Car, Rosales	7	113	Trained in the way	10-1
3812	Our Pro, Campas	3	113	Trained in the way	10-1
3813	Modern Day, Pierce	4	116	Like to recommend	15-1
3814	Hill Dore, Velasquez	2	116	Has trained better	15-1
3815	Caldero, Kiborn	2	116	Has trained better	15-1
3816	Longshot, Modern Spirit	2	116	Has trained better	15-1

3807—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$5500.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3807	Clear and Fast	1	\$5.80	\$4.00	\$3.00
3808	Mayhew, Gonzalez	2	\$5.80	\$4.00	\$3.00
3809	Abe's Dress, Arterburn	3	\$5.80	\$4.00	\$3.00
3810	Time 1:10 3/5, Also: Turning For Home, Swirling Skirt, Switch II, Decorator, Princess, Sententious, Big Bertha	4	\$5.80	\$4.00	\$3.00

3808—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3808	Island Dyer, Lewis	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40
3809	Smitty, Super, Gonzalez	4.40	3.00	4.40	3.00
3810	Passemiro, Arterburn	3.40	3.40	3.40	3.40
3811	Time 1:10 3/5, Also: Crazy Weather, Third Jake, Chukani, Shag, Stubborn, Christy, Will Rize, Gravel Master, Mystic Ruler, Public Price	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3809—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3809	Son of Ireland, Diaz	8.50	5.20	3.40	3.40
3810	No Hurry, Lewis	6.00	4.00	6.00	4.00
3811	Perick, Form, Paisley	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20
3812	Al Casa, Churning, Kiborn	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3810—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3810	Baloch, Yaka	8.60	4.00	3.40	3.40
3811	Paso Robles, Lewis	5.60	4.00	5.60	4.00
3812	Braycine, 3rd, Della	4.60	4.00	4.60	4.00
3813	Time 1:46, Also: Candy Toy, Javay, Macquary Landing, Keystone Key	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3811—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3811	Road Roller, Lanoway	3.40	4.00	3.40	3.40
3812	Phonograph, Harris	5.20	4.00	5.20	4.00
3813	Unfinished, Seller	6.20	4.00	6.20	4.00
3814	Time 1:10 4/5, Also: Little Poon, Dehorne, Prince, Mike King, Smedley, Captain, Gallant Hunter, Freeway River, Sulphur	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3812—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3812	Classed, Cooper	6.20	3.40	2.80	3.40
3813	Clayton, Dancer, Isbell	6.40	4.00	6.40	4.00
3814	Vigor, Hawthorn	3.80	3.80	3.80	3.80
3815	Time 1:10 1/5, Also: Crazy Weather, Nashville Baby, Jucho Loco	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3813—SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3813	Royal Conference, Cr	6.00	4.00	2.80	3.40
3814	Chargeable, Gonzalez	5.80	3.40	5.80	3.40
3815	Paras Right, Lewis	4.40	4.00	4.40	4.00
3816	Time 1:12 1/5, Also: The Horzler, Mountain Shadow, Snappy John, Alder	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3814—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3814	Ribula, Burek	5.20	3.80	2.60	3.40
3815	Caroline, Arterburn	11.20	4.00	11.20	4.00
3816	Mystic Ayre, Hawthorn	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
3817	Time 1:09 4/5, Also: Off Tackle, Aragon, Blum, Warm Blend	2.80	4.00	2.80	3.40

3815—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, Purse \$4,000.

Index	Horse	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3815	Flashy Kid, Pelchoto	5.60	4.00	3.60	3.40
3816	First Fair, Lewis	5.60	4.00	5.60	

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

HAVE SOME FRESH POPCORN, POUCH.

HOW WILL I GET THIS SEAL OFF TO TAKE OUT THE SPARKLERS WHEN I GET TO SWITZERLAND?

MY AGENT WILL CUT IT OFF WHEN YOU LAND IN ZURICH.

THEN HE'LL DEPOSIT THE MONEY AND BANK CREDIT SLIPS IN YOUR POUCH AND RESEAL IT.

B. C. By Johnny Hart

HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE FOR YOUR WORDS?

FOR YOU, ... 5 CLAMS!

THAT SOUNDS FAIR ENOUGH, ...WHAT'S ANOTHER WORD FOR "DUFE"?

Y'ALL

MISS PEACH

KELLY SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY CASTING TODAY!

ARTHUR, WHY DON'T YOU TRY OUT FOR A PART?

BECAUSE I WOULD ONLY BE A MEDIOCRE ACTOR, MISS PEACH.

DON'T BE SO SURE OF YOURSELF!

ANIMAL CRACKERS

HERE'S MY OLD RATTLE!

...I USED TO GET HOURS AND HOURS OF FUN OUT OF THIS THING!

...SOMEHOW, IT JUST DOESN'T HIT ME THE SAME ANYMORE...

RATTLES ARE A VERY POOR INVESTMENT.

EB and FLO

MY EARS ARE BURNING, EB. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

ISN'T IT A SIGN THAT SOMEONE IS TALKING ABOUT YOU?

NO, THAT'S IF IT'S ONE EAR...WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN BOTH ARE BURNING?

I GUESS IT MEANS THAT SOMEWHERE, SOMEONE MUST BE PUTTING YOUR NAME ON A MAILING LIST!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Cotton machine
6 Boutique
10 Old English bard
14 Martini trim
15 Cry
16 Sleuth's need
17 War-horse
18 Uncomfortable:
3 w.
20 Speak one's mind: 2 w.
22 Cheaply gaudy
23 Crumb
24 Dinner drinks
25 Card game
29 Famed prison:
2 w.
32 Actor's part
33 Appraise
34 Mink
35 Sinful
36 Port on Para river
37 Bona —; real
38 Man's nickname
39 Dress suit
40 Long ordeal
41 Just a little
43 Horticultural milieu
44 Horn blasts
45 Bawl
46 Racehorse group
48 Sheath
53 Overseas charge:
2 w.
55 Debate
56 Fit

DOWN

1 Headman
2 Singing voice
3 Stead
4 Smooth
5 Rushes the passer:
compound
6 Fast
7 Fraction
8 Motor need
9 Precious metal
10 Play episodes
11 Secret, for security
12 Yorkshire river
13 Skin
19 Shading

21 Mine product
24 Winning ways
25 Sanctify
26 Competitor
27 Matchless
28 Coastal state:
abbr.
29 Set forth
30 Get close to
31 Untrained
33 Salome's garb
36 Bombarded
37 Evergreen
39 Oar pin
40 Lord's Day
42 Wine glass
43 Tibetan gazelle
45 Perfume
46 Carangid fish
47 Japanese sock
48 Traffic sign
49 Cheese
50 Site of Taj Mahal
51 Was sorry
52 Haystack:
British
54 Star

Puzzle of Friday, May 28, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

"YES, I CAN SEE THE BALL. ANY MORE QUESTIONS?"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: In this rather healthy, average year, you have according to your diligence and willingness to learn. Material gain often comes heavily drenched in intangibles, so you have to save special time for some activities. Home life settles to whatever level you provide. Today's natives are sincere but at times tense and critical. They frequently are drawn to foreign interests.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The less effort you make the better. Enough social amenities remain for the little exercise you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Never mind impatient friends; relatives keep your own pace. Since no real urgency exists in today's projects, turn away from habits of haste.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Relinquish your demands on the time and attention of others, particularly younger people who have to pursue interests related to their life.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): An upward cycle begins to peak in a few weeks. Prepare to exert yourself consistently, more verbally. There is much to ask and receive.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Give yourself a holiday from tension. Invest time in favorite hobbies or find a game that intrigues you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Community affairs become complex if you accept

Invitations casually without looking to see what will happen by so doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make this a quiet Sunday in which to give yourself a full chance for interior regrouping, digestion of recent experience. Meditation, pray.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mulling over current events and situations brings a subtle discovery of human nature—quirks or nuances you hadn't noticed before. The search for another expression of the same quality begins, and you have a new hobby.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go directly to the point with a simple question. Follow a youthful example, take the answer given at face value. If you must coax a statement, there are reservations to analyze.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While you rest, think back over the past and seek patterns. Abstain from nothing involved in an attempt to change things yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opportunity is offered for knowledge of bargains to pick up in the coming week. Make notes in your Sunday leisure, after you've encouraged everybody to join in community observances.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Chances are you're trying too much change in and out of your home in too short a time. Give the whole program a rest.

LIL ABNER By Al Capp

THEY MASSACRED EACH OTHER!!

—OVER WHICH GAL TO USE MAH'METHOD ON; DEFO THEY EVEN LARNED IT?!

NOW THEM BEASTS WON'T NEVAH USE IT ON NO GAL!!

AN'—GULP!—NEITHER WILL AH!! DUE TO THEM KIN!! LIL SKONKS—NOTHIN' ALIVE KIN—SO! STAND BEIN' NEAR ME!!

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

WELL, BABY BRUDDER, DEAR! WHAT WOULD YA LIKE T'DO ON DIS YER FOIST DAY OUT IN DA WIFE OPEN SPACES? GO RIDIN', FISHIN', HIKIN', EXPLORIN'...

LE'S ROLL PRUNKS!

PA BOY SCOUTS MAY HAFTA STRUGGLE ALONG WID'OUT DIS LAD

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd

YEAH, THINGS HAVE BEEN ROUGH THIS YEAR, MARK... I GUESS IT'S HARD TIMES... DUDES AREN'T SHOWING UP!

WHEN I COME BACK THIS WAY, CLYDE, I'LL DO A FISHING STORY ON YOUR PLACE... A LITTLE PUBLICITY MIGHT HELP!

I HAVEN'T HAD ANY FISHING PARTIES THIS SPRING, AND ONLY TWO MEN SIGNED FOR ELK THIS FALL...HOPE I DON'T HAVE TO GO BACK TO WORKING AT THE FILLING STATION!

THAT WOULD BE GREAT!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

Y'VEAN YOU'RE ACTUALLY GOING DOWNTOWN WEARING THOSE?

THEY'RE THE LATEST STYLE...HOT PANTS!

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FANCY PANTS? NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert

WHY THE EXERCISES, PETERS?

UGH!

GETTIN' SOFT...YOU DON'T WANT ME TO GET FLABBY... DO YOU...?

UGH!

HEAVENS NO! BUT IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE ALL THAT BEAUTIFUL MUSCLE ON GYMNASTICS!

AFTER THE BASEMENT YOU CAN CLEAN OUT THE GARAGE! UGH!

STEVE ROPER By Saunders and Wogger

I MAKE IT AN EVEN \$20,000, PEGGY!...I HADN'T OUGHTA DEAL YOU IN, BUT I'LL WILLIN' TO SPLIT IT DOWN THE MIDDLE!

MIKE!...IT MUST BELONG TO SOMEBODY...

OKAY! IF THEY ADVERTISE, WE SETTLE FOR JUST A REWARD. IF THEY DON'T, I AM YOU HAVE HIT THE JACKPOT!

WHILE DOWNSTAIRS— ALL THE BOXES CARRY MEN'S NAMES BUT ONE, DUKE!...IT'S FOR "MISS PEGGY PULASKI" AND "MISS ZELDA MOORE!"

RING THAT ONE, NIPPY!...AND LET ME DO THE TALKING!

JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

NOTHING WORKS ANY MORE? NOTHING! I CAN'T EVEN PULL A GOOD TWIN SWITCH!

I AM GOING COMPLETELY BANANAS AND IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF THAT GENEVIEVE VAN LAWTON!!

WELL YOU CAN'T BLAME YOUR GUYS FOR WANTING A CHANGE, JAN!

SOME BIG HELP YOU ARE!

LOOK ACCORDING TO YOUR STARS, INSTEAD OF LETTING HER GET TO YOU, YOU SHOULD COUNTER-ATTACK WITH A PIZZA PARTY!

ARCHIE By Bob Montana

WHAT BROUGHT THIS ON?

DO NOT REMOVE CHAIRS FROM TABLES

THE KIDS ARE ALWAYS MOVING THE CHAIRS TO GANG UP AT ONE TABLE!

DO NOT REMOVE CHAIR FROM TABLE

I FORGOT SVENSEN COULD READ TOO!

FIGMENTS By Dale Hale

BY THE WAY, NURSE, WE'D BETTER HAVE A BLOOD SAMPLE FOR HIS RECORD!

MARMADUKE



"Care to hear a tape recording of some of Marmaduke's baby yips?"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 The New Science
5 *Nutrition: Fats
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words: New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
5 *Movie Classroom Supplement: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour.
9 *Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovy Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Arturo de Cordova ('45)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Ghost Diver," James Craig ('57)
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Two Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris
13 *Movie: "The Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'47)
34 *Arriba el Norte
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "For the Love of Fred," Ritts Puppets (R). Not knowing how to make a cocoon, caterpillar can't become a butterfly.
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
5 *Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse
4 Pre-Game Show, with filmed feature on Oakland's young Vida Blue
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen
13 *Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mama Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
11 Pac-8 Tennis: USC vs. UCLA, Bill Welsh, Lou Wheeler (taped May 15)
28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 *Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
9 *Movie: "Walk the Dark Streets," Chuck Connors ('56)
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 *Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *La Prohibido
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
8 International Hour
13 *Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne

Tele-Vues

Sexy comments this Sunday

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Unless it's raining, or you're a shut-in, or a program is of special interest, say, like a first class sports event, Sunday afternoon is not what you'd call a time for watching TV.

So it's not too much wonder that a program like "Comment," which airs on Ch. 4 at 3 p.m. Sundays, is probably not too well known.

Over the network, some 110 stations carry the program, and the producer Fred Freed has told reporters he would "like it

very much, now, if he could find a sponsor."

SINCE THERE is nothing so sweet sounding to a commercial TV producer than the words, "Now a word from the sponsor," I guess that's a reasonable desire.

And perhaps this Sunday's program, as a colleague suggested, is aimed at attracting sponsorship by boosting viewers through selection of subject matter.

This week's topic is "Pornography and Censorship" which generally makes some hearts beat a bit faster.

The question will be discussed by Prof. Stanley Kaufman of Yale ("I don't like pornography much, but I don't like censorship laws at all..."); George Stiner, of Churchill College, England ("... I think boredom, the sheer vulgarity and the monotony of the whole business are obvious...") Ariene Elster, manager-owner of a theater in San Francisco that shows only porno films ("... I enjoy my work, I enjoy working with film, and I enjoy sex..."); Walter Berns, of the University of Toronto ("... There are two arguments against obscenity and pornography that have not been weighed by the Supreme Court or by the commission that recently reported on this subject. These have to do with the effect on democracy and the effect on the arts..."). Edwin Newman is host.

Pollution talks on Great Lakes set

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian cabinet members will meet in Washington June 10 on further steps to combat pollution in the Great Lakes, the State Department announced Friday.

The last such cabinet level session was in Ottawa a year ago.

FM STATIONS

KLOS	94.1	KNBS	97.3
KTLA	97.1	KJCI	79.7
KPFK	97.7	KPOK	100.3
KFI	97.5	KHJ	101.7
KFAC	112.3	KUTE	101.9
KFMB	97.5	KHJ	102.7
KPOL	97.9	KOST	103.5
KSTB	114.3	KBIG	104.3
KLOS	94.1	KNBS	97.3
KFI	97.5	KHJ	101.7
KFAC	112.3	KUTE	101.9
KFMB	97.5	KHJ	102.7
KPOL	97.9	KOST	103.5
KSTB	114.3	KBIG	104.3

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(Advertisement)
Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A very prominent doctor was discussing the purchase of 2 new Impalas. Always having had a great respect for the Medical profession, I quoted him an extremely low price, whereupon he sat back in his chair & stared at me with marked amusement. He then told me that 10 years ago he was one of a team of three brain surgeons who were operating on a young man. They had opened his skull only to find the nature of the surgery so difficult, they removed his brain to make it more accessible. So intent were they on their difficult task, none of them noticed the patient get up & walk out!

A fortune was spent in an unsuccessful effort to locate him, and here the Doctor paused, then said — "If that ridiculously low figure you quoted me is authentic — I think our search is over!"
Folks — your search for a fine deal is over too when you ask for Lo-Profit Larry at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry.

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212 EUCLID AVENUE
433-7513 or 433-3762

WANT QUIET?
ALL WALKS JUST CPTED
new bldg. every deluxe feature.
rents that you'll love.
CASA GRANDE
4045 E. 3rd 438-0389

"ALL" THE LUXURY FEATURES
NEW BLDG. JUST COMPLETED
Landscape-Wood Burning
425 CORONADO
NOISELESS WALKS!!!
We catered our walks to let you
feature you could want, plus lower
rents.

CASA PLAYA
215 EUCLID 433-0218

BEACH & PARK
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd

Belmont Shore 700
161 CHERRY, 2 bks. from Bixby
Park & 1/2 mile from beach.
1 BR. w/ 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. Kitch.,
adults no pets. 433-7249

165 PARK, 2 br. upper front.
Beamed ceilings, carpet floor,
throughout. Laundry, 1/2 car. Kitch.,
adults no pets. 433-7249

FRONT LONCON, large new
1 & 2 bds, 2 baths, elevator.
363 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057

2 BR. 2 BR. CRPT & DRPS. 596-8267
GARAGE APT. 1 BR. stove, 1/2 car.
1/2 car. 433-7249

Kixby Knolls 710
1 BR. 1/2 bath studio in lovely
Cerritos, sunny area. All elec. bldg.
including 1/2 car. 433-7249

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR.
4502 CALIFORNIA AVE.
CHILDREN WELCOME
1 BR. UPPER CRPT. stove, ref.,
adults no pets. 433-7249

COZY newly dec'd 1 or 2 bdrms.
1/2 car. pool, play area, 700 E.
40th St. Apt. 1. 433-7249

1125 2 BR. LOWER STOVE & REFR.
2 BR. 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. 433-7249

BEAUT. private 1 br. newly dec'd
1/2 car. 433-7249

Carritos 722
NEW 4 unit apts. 2 BR. & studio.
1/2 car. 433-7249

Downey 740
1125 2 BR. CRPT. Freshly painted,
enclosed pool, playground, child
friendly. 433-7249

1 BR. APTS. 314-500, 1/2 car. 433-7249
1 BR. stove & ref., 1 child OK. 165.
No pets. 433-7249

1 BR. stove & ref., 1 child OK. 165.
No pets. 433-7249

1125 2 BR. POOL. Adults. 795 Eml.
1/2 car. 433-7249

1 & 2 bds (can be turn'd) 924 Elm
Vista Ave. 433-7249

Downtown 745
1 BR. liv. rm., bil. in kitchenette,
stove and ref. 433-7249

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stove and ref. 433-7249

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Eastside 750
LARGE 3-BR. 2 BA.
Family Units \$210 mo.
BRAND NEW
Carpets, drapes, built-in
GOLD MEDALLION ALL ELEC.
OPEN SAT. 10 AM TO 5 PM.
2210 Spaulding
\$275 MONTH
NEWLY BUILT
This apt. should rent for \$350. It's
big & nice at a \$350 down. It's
all yours. It's yours. It's yours.
Call 433-7249

QUILT LUXURY
FULL security. Secluded swim-
ming pool. Extra large apts. with
GOLD MEDALLION. ADULTS
420 Redondo
ONLY \$180
LARGE 2 BR. w/ 1/2 bath. Newly
painted, w. drapes. POOL adults,
no pets. 433-7249

ONLY \$155
Attractive 2 br. w/ w. carport,
drapes, pool, etc. No pets.
Managed by Wm. Walter Co.
BEACH & PARK
372 CARROLL PARK EAST
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd

BEACH & PARK
372 CARROLL PARK E.
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd

1718 E. OCEAN
2 BR. studio 1/2 car. completely re-
dec'd, stove, ref., w. w. carport,
garage, adults no pets. 433-7249

TWO BR. APTS.
All electric, starting at \$135 up to
\$150. 1/2 car. 433-7249

POOL - 1055 LOMA
1 BR. W. W. stove, ref., pool.
Room, 3155. Gar. avail. 438-7572

NEWER 2 bdrms. studio apt. 1/2
car. 433-7249

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NEWER 2 bdrms. studio apt. 1/2
car. 433-7249

North Long Beach 800
ONLY \$130
Large 2-br. apt. carpets, drapes,
ref., avail. 433-7249

ONLY \$130
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ref., avail. 433-7249

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ref., avail. 433-7249

Signal Hill 840
PATIO-POOL
Large 1-bedroom, ref., stove,
w. w. carport, drapes, 1/2 car. 434-0412

Westside 855
LGE 2 BR. 1122 with disposal, 1891
Cenol, 967-3311

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Westside 855
LGE 2 BR. 1122 with disposal, 1891
Cenol, 967-3311

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

Open Memorial Day
Week End
BRAND NEW 1971
GRAND PRIX
2-Door Hardtop

V-8 console, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, etc. Ser. #276571A 141702.

SALE PRICE \$3595

Over 150 New & Used Cars
To Choose From
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

'70 PONTIAC "GTO"
Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, R.H. air cond. (865-AK).
\$2895

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. 667-4151
Bellflower, Cal.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
'69 RAMBLER American, 4 Door sedan, Economy only, Giant Sav. ins. (L.C. #YPU942).

\$1088

RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-3341

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler 1975

DON-A-VEE
Announces...
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
direct from
American Motors

'71 Ambassador, Javelin, Matadors, & Hornets loaded with equipment such as FACTORY AIR, indoor top, power steering, etc. Driven very few miles, balance of FACTORY WARRANTY.

HUGE SAVINGS!

70 AMBASSADOR \$2498
Like new 4 door, V-8, AIR CONDITION, power steering, radio, heater, etc. but of FACTORY 5 yr/50,000 mile warranty 963 BEX \$2098

70 HORNET \$1298
2 door, FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, 100% warranty 1755LUP \$1698

69 REBEL HOTOPIA \$1698
FACTORY AIR, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio heater, landau top. Extra clean WAB 437.

68 JAVELIN \$1298
Clean, radio heater WEEKEND ONLY.

68 RAMBLER WAGON \$598
automatic, radio, heater. Clean. SICKLE

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER
15737 Bellflower Blvd. at Alondra. In Bellflower 20 yrs. To 7:25pm

'70 HORNET SIX
Air conditioned sedan with automatic shift, power steering, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner car, flawless every way. Month end special \$2380. 640BHT

HOLIDAY AMERICAN
1427 LONG BEACH BLVD.
599-1321 — Open Sunday

'66 RAMBLER... \$695
V-8, auto, trans., R/H, power, str. lic. #OU2815, 6404 car.

Jim Snow Ford
7911 Alondra, Parami 634-2600
'64 RAMBLER, strd. overdrive, \$300. 423-7914 after 6 p.m.
'61 RAMBLER, 149. 4 dr. sedan. Runs good. DLR.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler 1975

A-1

'64 RAMBLER
4-DOOR SEDAN

Economy 6 cylinder, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, light blue with white top. A real gas saver (#1VY737)

FULL PRICE \$599

MEL BURNS

2055 L.B. BLVD. 599-5111

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler 1975

'67 AMBASSADOR DP.
2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, LANDAU TOP, FACTORY AIR, etc. NICE. #ATRA71000

OUR FULL PRICE... \$1095
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
8815 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD DITCH VILLAGE TO 6:24

'66 RAMBLER Amer. 2-door, 6 cyl. Std. trans. #UPD130. Good cond. Bargain at \$491. Complete financing available! ME 3-7831
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

Tempest 1985

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

Open Memorial Day
Week End
Brand New 1971
PONTIAC LeMANS
T-37 2-Door Hardtop
Ser. #23371Z 600592

SALE PRICE \$2495

Over 150 New & Used Cars
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
To Choose From
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

AUTOS FOR SALE

Tempest 1985

'65 TEMPEST 326 eng. pwr. str. & brks. R.H. \$750. Call 888-8738.

Thunderbird 1990

'66 T-BIRD... \$1295
Full pwr. FACTORY AIR COND. Vinyl roof. Lic. #S2L521.

Jim Snow Ford
7911 Alondra, Parami 634-2600

'65 T-BIRD, full power, FACTORY AIR, exc. cond. #NOS200. 3 door, 6 cyl., complete 100% warranty available. ME 3-7831

'68 T-BIRD, Xint. cond. fully equip. air. \$2100. 425-4359.

'64 T-BIRD, clean, Xint. shape. \$650. 599-1410. 2078 Atlantic.

We'll Help You Write Ads
for Quick Results
HE 2-5959

AUTOS FOR SALE

Thunderbird 1990

'69 T-BIRD... \$2995
Full power. Factory air, vinyl roof, sharp! #YDZ337.

Jim Snow Ford
7911 Alondra, Parami 634-2600

'69 T-BIRD, very clean, 10 mi., fully equip., am radio, air cond. 2 dr. stereo-tape deck. 283-0271

'62 T-BIRD, R.H., white walls, Power steering, Xint. Condition. \$550. 428-1595.

'57 T-BIRD 5900. 620-4719

'66 T-BIRD, Xint. cond., full pwr., air cond., low mil.

'57 T-BIRD, Classic. \$2100. Xint. cond. 867-7116. 866-9781.

'61 T-BIRD, Xint. cond., radio, pwr str. & brks. 865-0575.

'62 T-BIRD, Runs good! \$300 cash. 3221 Wilton #1 L.B. 597-0097

AUTOS FOR SALE

Valiant 1995

'66 VALIANT
4-DOOR SEDAN

Economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, air conditioning, ser. #VH21862675156

SPECIAL \$795

R.O. GOULD
Chrysler/Plymouth

Open Daily & Sun. TILL 10 P.M.
4201 E. Willow
LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW

'61 VALIANT Hdp. Cpe. R/H, auto. #JTN7601

'61 VALIANT 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto. new tires. good cond. \$675. pvt. ply. 923-5583.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Valiant 1995

VALIANT
BRAND NEW 1971
DUSTER

with 225 engine, auto trans, heater, full factory 12 MONTH WARRANTY

\$2399 Full Price

\$99 DOWN \$63.52 PER MO.

Includes all sales tax, license & finance charges, on approval of bank financing. 48 mo. A.P.R. 10.75% deferred pymt. Price of \$3147.96

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530

'64 VALIANT, rebilt, 6 cyl. eng. 2 dr., 3 spd., slick 100% dock, 100% cond. \$400. 213-326-8167.

'67 VALIANT 6 cyl., std. shift. In good cond. \$650. 435-6151.

LOOK!

'68 Pont. Bonneville
\$2299

4 door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes. W/1162

ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666

302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'69 PONT. "FIREBIRD"
Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steer., pwr. brakes, V9 engine, etc. (XTR44)

\$1795

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower, Cal. 667-4151

'70 GRAND PRIX
Hydraulic R.H., power strd., brakes, windows & seal, AIR COND., V/Volt 1400-AFX1.

\$3995

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower, Cal. 667-4151

'67 PONT. Le Mans Conv. 21,000 mi. Xint. cond. \$1300. 433-3332

'68 PONT. GTO, auto, air, FM, to 10. \$1850 or best offer. 437-1643

'64 PONT. Lemans. 326. Auto., new paint & tires. \$500. 638-8848

'66 PONT. Bonny. convert. \$450; Xint. cond. New tires. 597-4910

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, great cond. \$450 or best offer. 422-5338.

'67 PONT. Lemans. Orig. owner. Clean! 422-7997

'66 PONT. GTO, must sell. Drafted. See to apprc. 867-5668.

'66 PONT. GTO max. 3.2% fac. 389. A/VF/M. Must sell. 431-9945.

'60 PONTIAC 3175 cash Phil. 431-8151

'68 PONTIAC GTO, auto, pwr. str. & brks. Air cond. Low mil. 634-6367

'64 PONT. Catalina Ventura. 4 spd. \$421. Priv. ply. 1 owner. 428-9953

'66 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd. Xint. cond. priv. party

LOOK!

'68 Pont. Bonneville
\$2299

4 door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes. W/1162

ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666

302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'69 PONT. "FIREBIRD"
Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steer., pwr. brakes, V9 engine, etc. (XTR44)

\$1795

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower, Cal. 667-4151

'70 GRAND PRIX
Hydraulic R.H., power strd., brakes, windows & seal, AIR COND., V/Volt 1400-AFX1.

\$3995

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'64 PONT. Lemans. 326. Auto., new paint & tires. \$500. 638-8848

'66 PONT. Bonny. convert. \$450; Xint. cond. New tires. 597-4910

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, great cond. \$450 or best offer. 422-5338.

'67 PONT. Lemans. Orig. owner. Clean! 422-7997

'66 PONT. GTO, must sell. Drafted. See to apprc. 867-5668.

'66 PONT. GTO max. 3.2% fac. 389. A/VF/M. Must sell. 431-9945.

'60 PONTIAC 3175 cash Phil. 431-8151

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'66 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd. Xint. cond. priv. party

LOOK!

'68 Pont. Bonneville
\$2299

4 door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes. W/1162

ARMAN PONTIAC
COMPTON 639-6666

302 N. Long Beach Blvd.

'69 PONT. "FIREBIRD"
Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steer., pwr. brakes, V9 engine, etc. (XTR44)

\$1795

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower, Cal. 667-4151

'70 GRAND PRIX
Hydraulic R.H., power strd., brakes, windows & seal, AIR COND., V/Volt 1400-AFX1.

\$3995

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
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'67 PONT. Le Mans Conv. 21,000 mi. Xint. cond. \$1300. 433-3332

'68 PONT. GTO, auto, air, FM, to 10. \$1850 or best offer. 437-1643

'64 PONT. Lemans. 326. Auto., new paint & tires. \$500. 638-8848

'66 PONT. Bonny. convert. \$450; Xint. cond. New tires. 597-4910

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, great cond. \$450 or best offer. 422-5338.

'67 PONT. Lemans. Orig. owner. Clean! 422-7997

'66 PONT. GTO, must sell. Drafted. See to apprc. 867-5668.

'66 PONT. GTO max. 3.2% fac. 389. A/VF/M. Must sell. 431-9945.

'60 PONTIAC 3175 cash Phil. 431-8151

'68 PONTIAC GTO, auto, pwr. str. & brks. Air cond. Low mil. 634-6367

'64 PONT. Catalina Ventura. 4 spd. \$421. Priv. ply. 1 owner. 428-9953

'66 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd. Xint. cond. priv. party

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COMPTON 639-6666

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Automatic trans., radio & heater, power steer., pwr. brakes, V9 engine, etc. (XTR44)

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17639 Bellflower Blvd. Bellflower, Cal. 667-4151

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Hydraulic R.H., power strd., brakes, windows & seal, AIR COND., V/Volt 1400-AFX1.

\$3995

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4 door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes. W/1162

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4 door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes. W/1162

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4 door Hdp. FACTORY AIR, auto, trans., pwr. str. & brakes. W/1162

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\$199 Down and \$60.94 per mo. for 48 mos. on approved credit. Full cash price \$2557.95 including tax & lic. Deferred payment price \$3124.12 including tax, lic. & finance charges. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.97%.

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351 V-8 Engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, Cruise-o-matic, AM radio, body side mouldings w/vinyl insert, tinted glass, wheel covers, vinyl roof, vinyl trim.

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